

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE
SCHEDULES GAMES

The organization of the Southeast Missouri Baseball League was completed Sunday at a meeting in Dexter when Doniphan and Cairo were added to the League. The schedule for the first half of the season was accepted, and definite rules and by-laws drawn up. The Clubs each filed \$100 with Secretary Burklow of Poplar Bluff as assurance of their good faith.

At the close of the first half season, which starts May 3 and ends July 26, another schedule will be adopted. This is for the purpose of giving two teams a chance to win honors in the league and then have a small championship series in the winning towns.

According to additional rules supplied and approved Sunday was that which gives President Ross Dees of Bernie the entire right to penalize, fine or suspend a player or club. The umpires can suspend a player for one day, but his case will be finally settled upon by the president.

Another feature of importance to the clubs is that their own umpires will not umpire the games. Umpires will be out-of-town men, who are entirely disinterested. This will assure less commotion than when a "home man" gives his team the best of the decisions.

Manager Vernon Heisler of the local team, submitted the following list of players: Byron Bowman, Harry E. Dudley, Byron Crain, G. P. Van Arsdale, Bernard Crain, Finn, Escal Daughtrey, Bud Martin, Bob Mow, Gilbert Hopper, Clyde Nicholas, Jack Lancaster, Cheatham and Vernon Heisler.

According to Mr. Burklow, New Madrid made a hard fight to get into the League. Doniphan's claim, however, caused the team to be accepted after quite an argument, and New Madrid was left outside.

The list of players from the other towns filed with Mr. Burklow follows:

Dexter—Kirby, Hanithe, Norman, Sisler, Norman, New, Dougherty, Osborn, White, Hodge, Randles, Nickles and Jellers.

Doniphan—Ederer, McCauley, Pulliam, Proctor, Baynum, Ponder, Sheppard, Neill, Finch, Wiggins, Havens, Smotherman, Lincoln, Bratcher, Hoefer.

Malden—Thomas, Smitzer, Price, Pritchett, Tenkhoff, Lonsdale, McGuffie, McMiller, Taylor, Donnell, Lazali, Sumpter, Walker, Lyons, ouse.

Cairo—Pamplin, Lowler, Jackson, Werssenger, Gore, Walkins, Sells, Smith, East, Hoffman, Harrington, Rollins, Carlston, Beadles, Hampton.

Poplar Bluff—Penney, Stewart, Van Camp, Mauch, Hequembourg, Tredill, Halterman, Peters, Love, Fitz, Gray, Lane, Frey, Bachus.

Kennett—Peterson, Fowler, Wooten, Horn, Simers, Hackett, Smith, Rebecca, Shaffer, Roland, Dickey, Berger, Wells and Baker.

Sikeston fans have contributed more than \$500 to start the team off with and it certainly looks like Sikeston should end the season toward the top, if not the top. The line-up will be Bud Martin, pitcher; Finn of Chaffee, catcher; Daughtrey of Chaffee, first base; Byron Bowman, 2d base; Byron Crane, 3rd base; Dudley, short stop; Cheatham of Chaffee, now in Columbia University, left field; Mow, center field; G. P. Van Arsdale, right field.

Manager Heisler believes he has the strongest team that has ever represented Sikeston and promises good entertainment for lovers of the national sport who attend the games in Sikeston.

WOMAN'S CLUB SPONSORS
SUMMER PLAYGROUND

The vote to sponsor a public playground during the summer months in Sikeston, was the chief subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Tanner, who is chairman of the committee on the playground, was given the entire responsibility of raising funds to finance the project. Mrs. Tanner expects to raise the money by various benefit entertainments.

Community building plans were also discussed, the president naming a committee to meet with the Chamber of Commerce committee soon. With Mrs. J. C. Lescher, chairman, the committee is composed of Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. C. H. Denman and Mrs. Walter McGee.

No program was given Tuesday. Routine business occupied the rest of the meeting.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

SIKESTON MERCANTILE COMPANY

Hands High Prices a Knock-Out

With Their

BARGAIN-BASEMENT
INAUGURATION SALE

High Prices haven't a chance in the world to gain a foothold in this community while our Bargain-Basement Inauguration Sale continues. ONLY EIGHT DAYS MORE.

Bargain-Basement Inauguration Sale Ends Saturday, May 9

But Low Prices on Goods in Our Bargain-Basement Remain Forever

With Each Purchase Amounting to \$10 or More—Including a Purchase of Any Item No Matter How Large or How Small from Our Bargain-Basement we Will Give

Five Pounds of Granulated Sugar Free

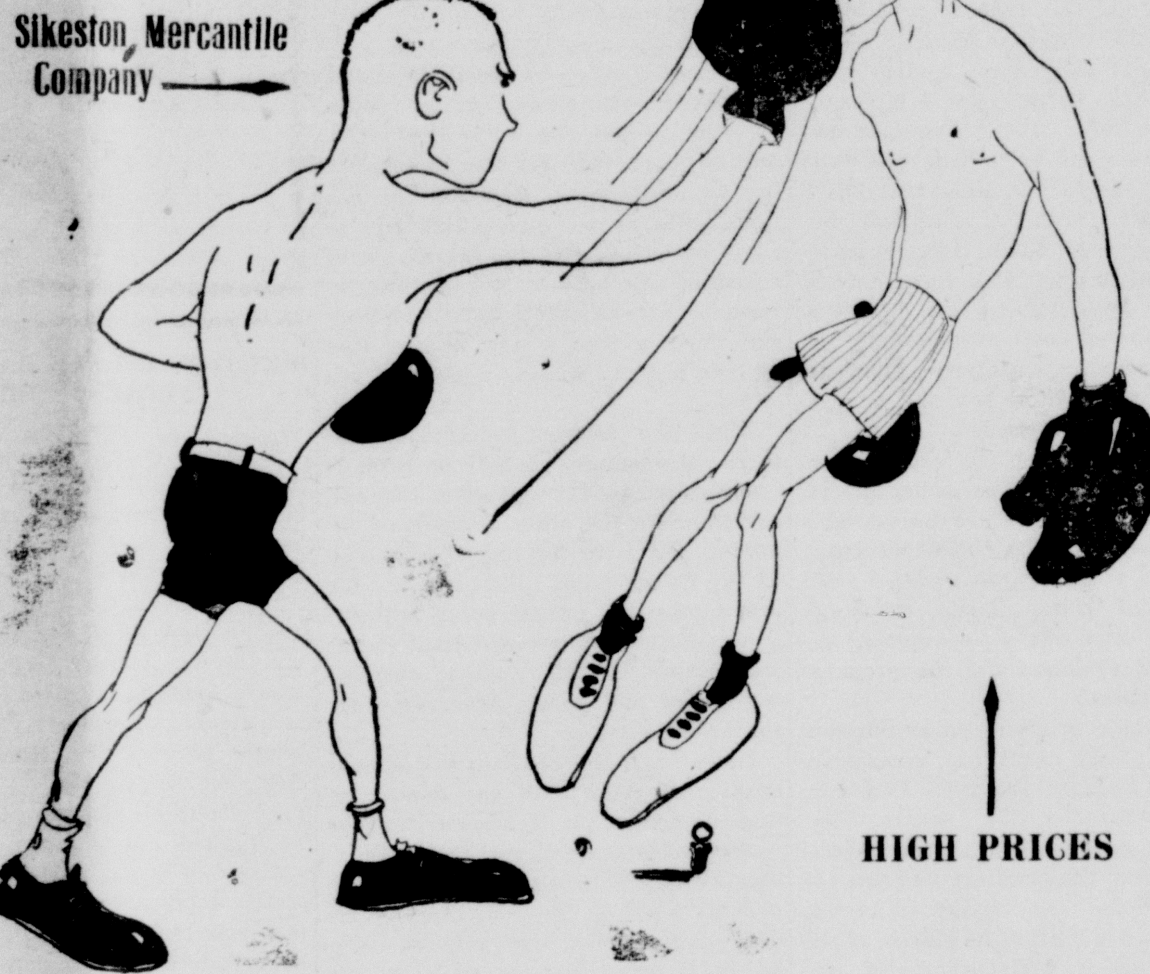
This offer is made as a special inducement to acquaint everyone with our Bargain-Basement and the many wonderful bargains it contains.

SIKESTON MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Quality Store.

"WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE"

Sikeston, Missouri

LOCAL H. S. TALENT
ATTENDS TWO MEETS

Sikeston High School representatives in athletic, musical, scholastic and oratorical vents will enter the contests at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday. The State meet, which is being held at Columbia Thursday and Friday, has only three entries from here.

At the Columbia meet Frances Tanner will enter an essay, Avis Russell will enter the Caesar contest and Vivian Jackson the piano contest.

At Cape Girardeau the largest Sikeston group is that of the girl's Glee Club, which will appear on Friday, under the direction of Miss Emma Morehead. Coach Leland Lingle's boys track team will compete in the track events on Saturday.

The Girl's Glee Club is composed of the following: Misses Alfreda Baty, De'ree Bridges, Vivian Butler, Lee Etta Cravens, Grace Decker, Leila Hargrave, Vivian Hargrave, Mildred Howden, Hazel Jennings, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Jones, Verna King, Thelma Lennox, Jewel Mouser, Virginia Martin, Flay McElroy, Edna Mount, Justine Miller, Ruby Richards, Nellie Stone, Gladys Swinney, Beulah Swanner, Jessie Vaughn, Florence Wilkinson, Jetora Woods, Olive Wedel.

Miss Lois McCord's dramatic team which presented "Evening Dress Indispensable", will enter the dramatic meet.

Other entries from Sikeston are: Declamation—Lyman Fox and Florence Wilkinson.

Debate—Robert Wilbur. News Writing—Kathryn Hanner. Essay—Frances Tanner.

Agriculture—Linn Finley and Imogene McKinney.

Typewriting—Ruth Bateman, June Houchens, Mary Peek and Janice Bone.

Shorthand—Lois Kilgore, Ruth Bateman and Kathryn Hanner.

Violin—Donald Milem.

Piano—Florence Wilkinson.

REVIVAL MEETING
AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The special meetings at the Baptist Church began last Sunday. Dr. J. M. Haymore of St. Louis is a great preacher and the crowds are good, notwithstanding the rainy weather. Evangelist singer W. J. Morris of Mexico, Mo., is leading the song service. He is one of the leading evangelistic singers in the country.

Beginning Thursday evening, Dr. Haymore will preach a series of sermons on "God", first; "The Omnipresence of God", second; "The Omniscience of God", third; "The Omnipotence of God".

Sunday morning he will preach on "Jesus Weeping Over Jerusalem". Sunday evening—"Jacob Going Back to Bethel".

Services are held each day from 10 to 11 o'clock. These day services have grown in interest and numbers from the first.

The evening services begin at 7:30. W. J. Morris sings a solo at both day and night services.

Dr. Haymore is recently from Decatur, Ga., and is one of the greatest preachers in our Southern Baptist Convention. Do not fail to attend the meeting.—S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

SUPT. ELLISE TO GIVE
FOUR GRADUATION ADDRESSES

Supt. Roy V. Ellise will give a number of commencement addresses to graduating classes of neighboring towns. His address on "Tomorrow's Citizens" is intended especially for young people who are finishing school. It is a talk on practical citizenship.

On May 13 he will speak at Holcomb and on May 15 at Holland for the high school graduation class. He will also make two addresses to eighth grade classes. These will be at Campbell the afternoons of May 13 and at Matthews May 16.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY SOCIETY
HAS CAKE SALE SATURDAY

The Russell-Bradley Missiary Society of the Methodist Church will have a cake sale at The Bijou, starting at 3 o'clock. The ladies believe that housewives will find something good to supplement the Sunday dinner, so the public is urged to come and buy.

Rev. H. L. Saunders, State evangelist for the Presbyterian church, was here Tuesday in the interest of the local congregation.

MISS RUTH DENMAN TO
SUPERVISE PLAYGROUND

Mrs. W. H. Tanner, chairman of the welfare committee of the Woman's Club, is at work on a plan by which the children of Sikeston will enjoy a public playground this summer. Mrs. Tanner has gotten the aid of Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Conatser who will arrange musical programs for benefits.

Miss Ruth Denman, who has had special training in playground work, has been engaged to be on the grounds as instructor, friend and guide. The School Board has promised the grade school grounds with its equipment to the committee. The ground will probably be opened a week or two after school is disbanded.

Miss Denman, who will have volunteer assistance from other young women, who are experienced leaders of young people, wants everyone to feel welcome. The hours for different ages and groups will be announced later.

In speaking of her plans, Mrs. Tanner says she realizes that the need of public supervised play is not evident to most of the parents. But she says there is a class of children who are on the streets from June until September, whose parents are at work. For these, the playground can do a great deal in keeping them employed at useful things and by giving them new ideas.

NIGHT DRIVERS THOUGHT
LAWN WAS STREET

A number of people, inquisitive and otherwise, have asked why C. F. McMullin has put the hitching rack contraption on the north side of his lawn. They may be interested in knowing that a number of night drivers of automobiles coming down Kingshighway thought his yard a continuation of the streets. Mr. McMullin decided that the car tracks were not helping his lawn any, so he erected a barrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheffer of Morehouse were visitors at The Standard office Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter E. Derris entertained with five tables of Bridge Thursday afternoon. This is the first of a series of small parties with which Mrs. Derris will entertain her many friends.

W. C. T. U. ESSAY
WINNERS CHOSEN

Miss Irene Loenneke, who directed the Scientific Temperance Instruction of the local W. C. T. U. organization, has announced the following winners in the essay contest: Adagene Bowman, third grade, Mrs. Davis teacher; Sam Bowman, Jr., fourth grade, Miss Morehead, teacher; Orben Byrd, fifth grade, Miss Prow, teacher; Imogene Albritton, sixth grae, Miss Hayden, teacher.

In the poster contest Guy Suvers of the fifth grade and Kendall Sikes of the seventh grade won prizes. The former's poster was a pen and ink sketch called "All Gone Up in Smoke" and portrayed a young man whose lost opportunities were pictured in the smoke from his cigarette. Kendall Sikes' was a water color showing the pace and the price of alcoholic indulgence. Both are good and graphic sketches.

Joe Griffith of Dexter was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stuart, Dr. O. M. Stuart and family and J. F. Ranney and wife of Dexter visited G. R. Harper and family Sunday.

SESSER, ILL. BOY DIES
AND IS BURIED HERE

Jerry Williams, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Sesser, Ill., died in Sikeston last Saturday of acute peritonitis. He was buried Sunday in the Hart Cemetery.

The boy became ill while the family was moving to Portageville from Illinois last week. When their car was ditched one mile east of Sikeston, it was thought the boy had been slightly injured, but his illness grew worse and he died Saturday.

Ben T. Rickard of Mason City, Ill., was a Sikeston visitor during the week. He came down to look over our country. Mr. Rickard is one of the publishers of The Mason City Banner-Times and paid a fraternal call on The Standard while here.

The Standard office was honored, Wednesday morning, with a call from J. S. Hubbard and wife of Columbia, Mo. Mr. Hubbard is Executive Secretary of the Missouri Press Association and is a very efficient officer. They are traveling in their car and visiting all newspaper offices in Southeast Missouri.

Hildreth Dill wore a new dark-brown coat sweater to school Wednesday. He came home that evening, but the sweater was gone, having been lifted from the coat racks with little ado. We might write an essay on honesty among the youth of the country, but it is sufficient to say that both he and his parents would like the sweater back.

Southeast Missouri Base Ball League Schedule

Cities—AT—	Cairo	Doniphan	Cape G.	Sikeston	P. Bluff	Dexter	Malden	Kennett
Cairo		May 24	June 21	July 5	June 28	July 7	May 10	July 26
Doniphan	May 3		July 5	June 14	May 31	July 12	July 19	May 17
Cape Girardeau	May 17	July 4		June 7	June 14	July 26	June 28	May 31
Sikeston	July 4	May 10	May 3		July 19	May 24	June 21	July 12
Poplar Bluff	July 12	June 7	May 10	July 26		June 21	May 24	July 4
Dexter	May 31	June 28	July 19	May 17	May 3		July 5	June 14
Malden	June 14	July 26	July 12	May 31	May 17	July 4		May 3
Kennett	July 19	June 21	May 24	June 28	July 5	May 10	June 7	

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks.....\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly lsubscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

It won't be many days now before the high school will release a fresh crop of its products onto the town. The commencement speaker will probably tell them they are going out into the "worruld" and then picture the evils and joys with oratorical fervor. It is foolish to act as though the boy or girl of the average American training is as ignorant of the world about him as the girl who used to come out of a convent. Every day they are associated with older work-a-day people in all the regular activities of life. Their problem is not a new one, but a continuance of what they have been doing. Delivering the goods in the store, the office or the highway department is about the same as delivering it in the school room. The "boss" and the teacher are much the same. A boy can be a libertine or a reformer, a loafer or a slave. A girl can be a butterfly or a worm, and neither without some of the virtues of the other is altogether attractive. So if they won't think we're preaching, we'll refer them to Marse Henry Watterson who said, "The moral alike for men and governments is to keep the middle of the road".

Now if Congress had raised the rate on trash letters and circulars to 20c apiece, all the rest would have been forgiven. The elimination of this class of mail would not only be a relief to the public but would also save to the Government millions of dollars on transportation and clerk hire. Ninety per cent of it is thrown away, unopened.

When the protozoa which inhabit the digestive tract of white ants and digest their woody food for them are killed, the ants starve to death.

It takes from 300 to 60 0pounds of water passing through plants to produce a single pound of dry matter.

Reindeer milk is delivered in Alaska in the form of frozen cubes equal to a quart or pint.

'SCHOOLS' FOR DRY AGENTS

Washington, April 25.—Prohibition courses are the latest in Uncle Sam's curriculum.

Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, today announced that "schools" for the instruction of prohibition agents have been established in various parts of the country, and those who go "in training" will seek to reduce to a minimum defective cases against parties arrested.

The instructions will center mainly on the provisions of regulations relating to intoxicating liquors and industrial alcohol, the technicalities of making arrests and preferring charges, court procedure, local requirements with regard to search warrants and seizures, and similar questions.

The course of training has been planned carefully with a view to eliminating technical failures or mistakes that now result in the release of arrested parties, whose conviction otherwise would be assured.

"Although the federal prohibition force is the youngest branch of the government service engaged in work relating to detecting and reporting violations of law", Commissioner Haynes said today, "I believe it fully measures up to the highest standard established by other similar agencies, which have been much longer in existence. But in order that there may be constant improvement the necessity for continuing instruction of all officers concerning requirements of the national prohibition law and regulations is being stressed.

"Superior officers are instructed to call together their subordinate officers once each month to discuss matters included in the outline of study furnished and to receive advice from the United States district attorneys and other high officials concerning the nature of evidence and the preparation of reports.

"The subjects discussed in the several divisional areas are necessarily different because the work is not in all respects of a like nature. The meetings are held at some central point unless the territorial extent of the divisional area makes it advisable to hold them at the offices of the group heads in various parts of the division, in order to cause as little travel as possible".

Knut Hamusen, Nobel prize winner, nearly starved to death before he got a steady job driving Chicago street cars.

Chlorine gas bombs have been invented by two San Francisco chemists for treating sufferers from colds in their homes.

Motor trucks with bodies that can be elevated to dump their contents into railroad cars have been designed in France.

KAISER WILL ACCEPT THE THRONE, IF ANY

Doorn, Holland, April 27.—Considering himself vindicated and exonerated by the election of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg as president of Germany, former Kaiser William is promising to return to the throne on condition that he receives an invitation, according to confidential advices received from the chateau where the former monarch now lives.

Hitherto the former kaiser has insisted that he would never return. Army officers, indignant because of his "abandoning his country in time of need", attributed this to his fear of assassination. The kaiser is interpreting the victory of Gen. von Hindenburg, whos advice he followed at the time of the German revolution, as a repudiation of the republic and vindication of the monarchy, stressing that the election was the first time that the people had a chance to express their opinion.

The monarchists surrounding the exiled emperor openly state that William himself must be recollade and if the government stands by the wishes of the people the only alternative will be to prepare for the home coming by invitation or plebiscite. Efforts to confirm the news officially of the former kaiser's intentions were fruitless, the hofmarshal refusing to receive me, although acknowledging the warning that I was writing this as true if there was no answer of yes or no.

While the press of Holland deploras the Hindenburg victory as presaging misfortune for Germany through sanctions by the allies, a thrill of rejoicing had gone through the chateau of the kaiser from one end to the other, even the guards being enthusiastic. Efforts to pretend indifference were impossible, the chateau emanating smiles and gaiety unknown since the kaiser's exile.

News from the chateau is frequent despite the efforts of the kaiser to stop up leaks. It is known that the Kaiserin Hermine is constantly coaxing the kaiser to return. She is especially active in encouraging his contact with the monarchists. The kaiser is in perfect accord with the Ludendorff and Hindenburg theories on various political subjects. Gen. Von Ludendorff told the writer a year ago that another war with France was in the realm of necessity for the regeneration of the country, to which William agreed.

A chateau attache, in summarizing the situation, said:

"The kaiser did not lose the war or stab the army in the back, nor did he start the war. The German people are agreed to this, even the Republicans disavowing his responsibility. The kaiser is elated by the unconscious efforts of the Republicans to vindicate the pre-war regime. He left the country so that the Republicans could get easier terms. The terms would have been worse had he remained.

"The allies tried to destroy Germany, but they were forced by their own economic needs to let the country live like a man who feeds his cow for its milk. The allies applied every sanction, even more than were permitted by the treaty of Versailles, so the treatment of Germany by the allies will be the same whether he is back or not. Since the Germans have no criticism of the kaiser and the allies are not able to harm the country more than they have done already, there is no reason why he should not return".

These monarchists expect that what was once regarded as a twilight will prove an eclipse from which the kaiser will emerge "more brilliant than ever as a hero" saving the unity of the country.

The monarchists, however, are not agreed, many army officers despising the kaiser for what they regard as a lack of physical courage, while others do not think that he will be acceptable to the allies.

Empress Hermine, however, insists that since the kaiser is "innocent before God and country" it is his duty to return. The kaiser seemingly is younger than any time since the war. His walk is springy. He salutes people taking off their hats when passing, as becomes an emperor.

Harness to be suspended from a fireman's shoulders has been patented with which persons can be carried down ladders.

The standing of Missouri in livestock this year illustrates how Missouri farmers balance their plans in stock raising without depending upon any one line, not putting all their eggs into one basket. Missouri in the nation has for 1925 the following standing in livestock: Third in number of mules, 4th in number of hogs, 5th in number and value of all cattle other than milk cows; 6th in value of horses and mules; 7th in number of horses; 8th in value of cattle, hogs and sheep and aggregate value of all livestock; 10th in number of milk cows and 12th in number of sheep, although 10th in wool production.



Mr. Arthur
says

as small as we are, are yet large enough to know that we must meet or excel this competition.

We'll leave it to your judgment. Do drop in. We'll appreciate the call

JUSTRITE OIL CO.

When you think there is any better gas than Justrite--think again

SIKESTON PEOPLE HAVE PLEASANT OZARK TOUR

A trip, from Sikeston to High, Ark., made by Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. H. S. Harper and R. M. Green, leaving Sikeston on April 13th and returning on April 22, making a tour of 776 miles over a portion of Ozark Mountains via Eureka Springs, Willow Springs, Reed's Spring, Mountain View, Mountain Grove, entering the State of Arkansas at Blue Eye, Eureka Springs, Ark., the famous health resort, situated about 85 miles southwest of Springfield, Mo. More than fifty springs of pure and health-giving water bubbles forth from its mountain sides. Thousands of visitors are attracted to the city, not only by the spring, but by the rugged scenery in the surrounding country. One is reminded of an Alpine town by the meandering of streets through the valleys and up the mountain sides. Camping places for tourists are provided in Spring Lake Park, a woodland overlooking a beautiful lake which has a bathing beach and affords fishing and boating.

Mammoth Spring, Ark., was not visited by the party, owing to a limitation of the sojourn. This spring is situated 175 miles north of Little Rock and 140 miles southwest of Springfield, Mo. It covers 16 acres and is 100 feet deep at its source. The waters are remarkable because of the unchangeable flow and temperature. Never increasing or decreasing in value, and registering approximately 58 degrees summer and winter, the surface is in a continual state of effervescence due to the large amount of carbonic gas held in solution in the water.

Water power is generated from the flood of water that pours over through great dams below the spring to furnish electric lights and energy to several nearby cities, thence the water empties into a picturesque valley and forms Spring River, one of the most beautiful streams in the State. This stream is 50 miles long and there is the finest of fishing and the most delightful camping places all along its course thru the Ozark foothills. The information and description of Mammoth Spring was gathered from a chance conversation with a man who lives there.

Mountain Grove, Mo., is in the Missouri fruit and poultry section and the Experiment Station is located there. Bald Mountain, one mile east of the town, is one of the highest peaks in the Ozarks and from its summit, one of the finest views can be secured.

The State highways in Missouri and Arkansas are in fine condition except where rebuilding and grading were going on.

The trip was made especially enjoyable by the tireless and efficient driving of Miss Florence Baker.—R. M. Green.

TWO GIVEN CHANGE OF VENUE TO SCOTT COUNTY

Two changes of venue were granted by Judge Frank Kelly Monday in the Jackson Circuit Court.

Glenn Lewis, of Poplar Bluff, formerly of Cape Girardeau, charged with child abandonment, was awarded a change of venue to Scott county. His application for a venue change, charging "prejudice of the residents of Cape Girardeau County", was signed by Grant Bailey, C. F. Nenninger, S. A. Welch, B. O. Hartling, and John James.

A change to Scott county was also granted John Davenport, charged with disturbance of the peace.

Mrs. Stella Emory of Essex spent Saturday with friends here.

GOVERNORS OF EIGHT STATES ARE EXPECTED

Osceola, Ark., April 22.—Plans for the monster celebration of the official opening of Mississippi River Scenic Highway through Mississippi county are developing slowly but surely according to Charles E. Sullenger, chairman of the celebration committee, who announced today the appointment of the following committees subsidiary to the general celebration committee:

Parade committee, Maj. A. N. Ware, of Blytheville, chairman; Virgil Green, of Osceola, member.

Transportation committee, G. B. Segraves, of Osceola, chairman; Uzell Branson, Blytheville, and Fred T. Michell, Wilson, members.

Barbecue and food committee, Jim Crane, Wilson, chairman; Godfrey White, Osceola and J. F. Tompkins, Burdette, members.

If tentative plans of the central celebration committee mature, the gala day which is to be celebrated on June 10 at Wilson, 12 miles south of Osceola, will be the greatest day of its kind ever celebrated in this part of the country.

Pathe and Fox film producing companies have both requested permission to be in attendance at the celebration to which the governors of eight states are to be invited, as well as other men of prominence including ex-Gov. Frank Lowden, of Illinois, whom Mississippi County delights in claiming as a partial citizen of her own by virtue of the large land holdings in this section and his active interest in the development of this part of the state.

Arkansas State Highway Commissioner Herbert Wilson, has already accepted an invitation to be present together with other members of the commission and the United States Department of Agriculture has also been invited to send a representative.

Senators Caraway and Robinson of Arkansas, as well as Judge W. J. Driver, congressman for the First Arkansas District, and native Osceolan, are all expected to be present and to act rather in the capacity of honorary hosts to the ten thousand guests which the celebration committee expects to entertain on that day.

Ten thousand booklets, showing the scenes of the county are being prepared for distribution on that day and the food committee is engaging carcasses from every available source for barbecue to be served at the noon hour on the celebration day.

The stretch of road, the opening of which the celebration is to commemorate, is approximately 50 miles long, running directly north and south thru the county from the Missouri line at the north to the Crittenden County line at the south and forming a link of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway running from St. Louis along the river front south.

While detailed plans for the celebration are of necessity left within the hands of various sub committees, the large plan of the whole affair is being engineered by Charles E. Sullenger, of Osceola, chairman of the central committee, and the moving power behind the project, the scope of which is greater than anything of the kind ever before launched in this section of the state.

BLODGETT SENIORS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY FRIDAY

The Senior Class, of the Blodgett High School, will give "The Road to the City", a play, at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The last January eclipse of the sun is the first total eclipse to be seen in the British Isles since 1724.

An English farmstead, with prize cattle and poultry, model dairy and fruit orchard, will be a feature of London food, exhibition this spring. Among the would-be recruits to the British army, 82 out of 100 are being rejected as physically unfit. In 1922-1923 the proportion was 58 per cent.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

AT THE

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Afternoon and Saturday Night

Saturday Afternoon

2:30 to 6:00 O'clock

VAUDEVILLE

TWO ACTS

GEORGE LARKIN IN

"The Apache Dancer"

"INTO THE NET" No. 4

Admission 10c and 20c

Saturday Night

6:00 to 10 o'clock

VAUDEVILLE

AND

FRED THOMPSON with Silver King in

"Thundering Hoofs"

"INTO THE NET" No. 4

Admission 10c and 25c

Special to Car Owners for Month of May

Automobile Painting

by man with factory experience. Cars are given same process that is given them at factory.

All Work Strictly Guaranteed

Ford Roadsters and Tourings\$15.00

Coupes\$20.00

Sedans\$25.00

Special prices on larger makes of cars.

J. H. HOWLETT

Located with Davison Garage

PHONE 323

CHARLESTON

MISSOURI

PLAY!!! Admission 25c and 35c

THE ROAD TO THE CITY

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE

SENIOR CLASS OF BLODGETT HIGH SCHOOL

Auditorium---Friday, May 1st---at 8:30 P. M.

BERT'S CAFE KNOWS



The Secret of Good Coffee

There are many ways of making coffee, and sometimes it is good and other times not so good—but there is one thing you must have first of all to have good coffee. and that is the correct blend of ground coffee. We have it.

Special Sunday Dinner

Bert's Cafe

Malone Avenue and New Madrid Street

W. S. HOLLINGSWORTH BURIED WEDNESDAY

The funeral of W. S. Hollingsworth, who died at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Emgram, was held at Mrs. Emgram's home Wednesday morning. Burial was in the cemetery at Big Opening, where Mr. Hollingsworth spent most of his life, having been born in New Madrid in March, 1850.

Mr. Hollingsworth had been a consistent Christian all his life, being a member of the Baptist Church. Rev. S. P. Brite and H. Patterson of Morley, conducted the services Wednesday.

He had farmed in New Madrid County until 1908, when he moved to Sikeston, for the past three years making his home with Mrs. Emgram. Mrs. Hollingsworth died in Sikeston about nine years ago. They are survived by eight children: Mrs. Emgram and W. E. Hollingsworth of Sikeston, Charles Hollingsworth of East St. Louis, Mrs. Early Riley of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Cora Pearson of Malden, Ira Hollingsworth of Lake City, Ark., Chris Hollingsworth of Jackson and Mrs. Sadie York, who lives near the family home at Big Opening. Charles and Mrs. Riley were unable to attend the funeral.

In a History of Southeast Missouri compiled in 1888 is written the following: "William S. had no advantages of schooling until he was thirteen years of age, when he was sent to Youngstown, Ohio. He studied diligently and secured a liberal education, having been promoted four times in one year."

Mr. Hollingsworth was one of five children born to Charles and Henrietta Hollingsworth. His father was from Ohio, but came to Southeast Missouri in his early life, later moving back east.

William S. Hollingsworth returned to New Madrid when he was eighteen and located in Big Prairie Township and for the next few years farmed and followed the carpenter's trade. In 1878 he was married to Emily E. DeWitt, to whom eight children were born.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a good farmer, greatly improving lands which he owned. His success as a father being testified to in the upright characters and lives of his children. He was a loyal and devoted churchman. As one of his sons said of him, "He lived his whole life in the church."

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Call 71.

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church

Bible School—9:45.
Morning Worship—10:45. Subject: "The Soul Octopus".
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
We will omit the evening service in deference to the Revival going on at the Baptist church.
We welcome you.

E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school—10:00.
Preaching services—11:00.
We welcome the public.

J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier Church

Hours of Masses—Sundays: 7:30 and 9:30; week days—7:00.

T. R. WOOD, Pastor.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage

WHEREAS, Coy Sutton, of Dunklin County, Missouri, by his chattel mortgage dated December 10, 1924 conveyed one (1) Ford Touring Car, motor No. 10831548 together with all fixtures and equipment, and whereas the conditions of said chattel mortgage have been breached.

NOTICE, is therefore given that said Ford Automobile will be sold at Public Auction for cash in hand to the highest bidder at the

Railroad Park, Sikeston, Missouri

on

Saturday, May 2, 1925
between the hours of nine (9) o'clock in the forenoon and five (5) in the afternoon, commencing about 2:30 p. m. of said day to satisfy the note described more fully in said mortgage and the costs of this sale.

NATIONAL BOND & INV. CO.

By H. C. BLANTON, Atty.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McFarlen of Charleston visited Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Corzine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews were in Murphysboro, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller, R. L. Calvin and Miss Nica Calvin were in Cape Girardeau Sunday for the Houck memorial services.

The junior class of the high school will entertain the seniors next Wednesday with an evening boat excursion out from Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris attended the Houck memorial services at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and son Kendall, Mrs. Handy Smith and Mrs. L. O. Rodas will leave Friday morning to Boonville by way of St. Louis. They will visit John Sikes and Lynn Smith, who are students at Kemper Military Academy.

NEW MADRID GRADUATION EXERCISES ARE MAY 14

New Madrid, Mo., April 27.—The week ending May 15 is commencement week, this year. The programme of this week will open on Sunday morning, May 10 at 11 o'clock, with the annual sermon to the senior class of the high school. On Thursday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, the graduation exercises of the eighth grade, will be held. Friday morning at 10 o'clock is the time set for class day programme of the seniors, and the last of the week's exercises will be the programme and address to the class on commencement night of May 15.

Rev. Thos. B. Mather, pastor of the Methodist Church, Sikeston, has been invited to preach the annual sermon, and Attorney James A. Finch has been asked to address the class on the night of graduation. Rev. Geo. L. Washburn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city will deliver the address to the eighth grade class. Last week the memorial of this year's senior class, which had been purchased some weeks before, arrived from Caproni Bros., of Boston, Mass.

This memorial consists of five handsome busts of varied sizes and beautiful wall baskets for the support of each. The busts are of white ivory finish in imitation of old marble. The subjects are Shakespeare, Milton, Burns, Dickens and Darwin and the brackets are copied from famous piece of the Italian Renaissance. These decorations are installed in the study hall, which adds much to the adornment of the room. Upon each bracket there is a neat brass plate indicating the class of 1925 as donors. Two very fine short plays have been selected for presentation. Both of them are comedies of the highest class. One of them is called Les Precieuses Ridicules, a production of the great French writer, Moliere. The other play which is to be given by the senior class on the same evening is of more modern production, and somewhat less poignant than the other play. These plays are to be given on May 8, at which time, some special music will also be given.

George Lough has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

FO SALE—Extra adding machine.—Farmers Supply Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply to Mrs. Daughtrey, Hobbs' apartment over Kroger's store. 1t.

FOR SALE—Wannaker cotton seed \$4.00 per cwt., St. Charles White and Reid's Yellow Dent seed corn \$2.00 per bu. in the ear. Also some hay. Farm just north of Miner Switch.—Fred T. Holland, R. R. 2. 2tpd.

SAYS AVOID NO. 9 IN ROUTE TO MEMPHIS

A route from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn., and Eastern Arkansas cities, which, he says, enables motorists to avoid the 30 odd miles of mud that have made Missouri State Highway No. 9 south of Sikeston feared by tourists in wet weather, has just been received by the automobile editor from W. E. Sullivan, president of the Eli Bridge Co., of Jacksonville, Ill.

Sullivan says that after fighting his way through the mud on No. 9 on a recent trip to Memphis, he returned over the same route as far as Blytheville, Ark., where he turned off on a concrete road to Leechville, Ark., then had four miles of gravel road to the Arkansas-Missouri line, then only three miles of dirt road instead of 31 miles of dirt encountered on the other route, and finally concrete and gravel roads on Missouri route No. 25 to Dexter, Mo., whence he traveled on No. 16 eastward over concrete and gravel to Sikeston and the Bird's Point ferry to Cairo, then north on concrete.

Sullivan's account of his experiences follows:

"In Cairo it was pouring rain, but we were told we would have a concrete and gravel road, so we ferried to Bird's Point, Mo., and thence had a good concrete road for 26 miles and then gravel for five miles to Sikeston.

"At Cairo he had been told to follow Missouri Route No. 9 south from Sikeston to the State line, near Blytheville, Ark. At Sikeston they told us the same thing; in fact, all the information we had gave us this route. When we reached Portageville it had quit raining. But we were told there was some desperate mud ahead and they didn't know whether we could get through it or not, so we decided to stay all night at Portageville and have daylight for this drive.

"The next morning we left Portageville and had nine miles of concrete, then three miles of mud as bad as it would be possible for any car to get through; then five miles of gravel; then came 12 miles of separate gumbo mud to Steele, Mo., and 16 miles more of the same mud to the Arkansas line, then four miles of concrete into Blytheville. This was the longest, hardest mud pull I ever had in any car, although we have some genuine gumbo in Illinois, and I plowed it for many miles before we made concrete roads.

"At Blytheville, a garage proprietor said he didn't know what people meant in Missouri by sending travelers over No. 9, and told me how I could have come with very little dirt and that mostly sand.

After going to Florida and returning to Blytheville, we tried this route, which took us over 27.8 miles of concrete to Leechville, Ark., then over 4.5 miles of good gravel roads to the Missouri-Arkansas line, then 3.2 miles of dirt road instead of the 31 miles we had encountered going down. Then 68.7 miles of concrete and gravel roads into Dexter, en route No. 25. There we turned east on route No. 16 through Sikeston to Bird's Point, having gravel all the way from Dexter to Charleston and concrete to Bird's Point.

Going down via route No. 16 and No. 9 from Bird's Point to Memphis, our speedometer registered 213.2 miles. Coming back via the same route to Blytheville, than to Leechville and over No. 25 to Dexter and route No. 16 into Bird's Point, we traveled 237.6 miles—24.4 miles farther, but good roads all the way except the 3.2 miles of dirt. While dirt was rough, it was not bad going.

For the benefit of thousands of tourists who go over that route, tell them when there is any possibility of mud or rain to go west from Sikeston on route No. 16 to Dexter, then south on No. 25 to the state line, and from there to Blytheville. They can make it in much less time than they can the shorter route through the mud."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WIFE SHOOTER BOUND OVER TO NEXT TERM

The preliminary trial of J. H. Dickmann, who is charged with shooting his wife with intent to kill, was held before a magistrate at New Madrid Wednesday. Dickmann was bound over to the next term of Circuit Court.

His wife is known in Sikeston as Lil Cole. Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Masengill of New Madrid will be assisted in the case by H. C. Blanton of Sikeston.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our father. Also for their beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. AMY ENGRAM
BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Manual Schorle and Marvin McMullin spent Wednesday and Thursday in Perryville attending the State Bakers' Convention.

HUDSON AGAIN REDUCED PRICES

Effective Midnight, April 25

Hudson Super-Six Coach \$1250

Was \$1345

Five Passenger Sedan, \$1695

Was \$1795

Seven-Pass. Sedan, \$1795

Was \$1895

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

This is in line with Hudson's policy of always giving the world's greatest value.

WORLD'S GREATEST BUY

Everyone Says It, Sales Prove It

Superior Garage

Hudson and Essex Dealer

Phones 279—655J.

Moore Building on Malone Avenue

LETTER FROM THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau which was held at Sikeston recently, Dr. W. F. D. Batjer, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Fayetteville, Ark., was elected Secretary of the Bureau to succeed Miss Jennie R. Jones, resigned. Mr. Batjer will take over the duties of secretary on May 13, which is the next regular meeting of the Board of Directors. The meeting will be held at Sikeston.

Health Conditions of Southeast Mo.

Dr. W. A. Evans, in an article "How To Keep Well", which appeared in the April 27th issue of the Globe Democrat, had the following to say with reference to Southeast Missouri's health conditions:

"Recently I went down through Southeast Missouri, from Cairo to the Arkansas line, and then on to Memphis. In looking up this region on a map about 25 years old, I found it all marked as swamp, largely uncultivated and thinly inhabited. At that time, it was highly malarial. Great drainage ditches have removed the excess water, mosquitoes are few, and malaria is being brought under control. The cotton stalks were 6 feet high, and the people seemed as healthy as the cotton."

National Highways

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau held in Charleston on April 15, resolutions were passed recommending to the State Highway Commission that they officially endorse the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, over No. 9, The Lone Star Route from Poplar Bluff to Dexter and south over No. 25, and the International Peace Highway from Cairo west over No. 10, as part of the National Highway system, because these three highways pass thru the territory of Southeast Missouri, and they further recommend the adoption of the entire 43 National Highway Systems which are affiliated members of the National Highways Association of Washington, D. C., as a system of National Highways, believing this will best serve all the various sections and interests of the United States.

The Missouri State Highway Com-

mission has assured the Bureau that the Department recognizes the importance of Southeast Missouri, and is not going to overlook the selection of roads that will render maximum service when locating the interstate or transcontinental highways in the southern part of Missouri.

TO STOCK PARKS WITH WILD TURKEY

The State Game and Fish Commission has launched a program for stocking all state parks with wild turkeys and deer to an extent which will provide ample hunting facilities in and adjacent to the parks in a comparatively short time, according to Commissioner Keith McCashe. The department has contracted for several hundred wild turkey eggs which will be turned over to a commercial hatchery for hatching and the birds, after being carefully raised to a certain age, will be liberated in the parks, he said.

Each of seven state parks will have in its center a sanctuary, or fenced and restricted area, where game will be propagated and where no hunter, trapper or fisherman will be allowed to trespass. This sanctuary, if the aims of the commission are carried out, will include some 1500 to 3000 acres and the surrounding territory will comprise a public hunting ground.

The Fish and Game Department, it was stated, will specialize on deer and turkey in the stocking of the parks and the officials expect soon to purchase a large number of deer to distribute among the parks. The last legislature passed a law prohibiting the killing of deer for a period of five years. It has not been determined, the commissioner declared, where the deer will be purchased.

Only game which is native to Missouri will be cultivated by the state, the commissioner further declared, and it is this policy which has caused the department to devote its major efforts to the propagation of deer and elk. These were once plentiful in Missouri and are yet found in certain parts of the state.

A keeper will be employed at each park to guard against infringements on the game laws and to protect the parks against the spread of forest fires. A fire line will be cleared and burned around each park, according to present plans.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed entertained the following at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday, complimentary to the former's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. H. Sutton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laville Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Sikeston.

G. F. and W. H. Deane went to Kewanee and New Madrid Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Hite and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little daughter of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford this week.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. W. M. Moore were Cairo visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Taylor and children motored to Catron Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Colborn and children shopped in New Madrid, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll attended services in Sikeston at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Garner entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hub Riley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt and children and Miss Ouelia Lancaster.

Horace Weatherford of St. Louis is visiting his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and Miss Irene, shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Chas. F. McMullin of Sikeston had business in Matthews Wednesday.

CITY MAY INSTALL MODERN FILING SYSTEM

A representative of Fischer and Kriegshauser, public accountants of Cape Girardeau, will be present at the City Council Monday night. The firm is interested in presenting to the city a modern filing system for the city records.

The meeting Monday will be devoted chiefly to routine business. Mayor Felker says that the city has intended to install a new and better office system for some time and will consider this firm's bid.

Mothers' Day
May 10

One day
the whole world remembers

FOR MOTHER
Give her lasting happiness

FOR a few dollars now and pleasing monthly terms you can have delivered, on Mothers' Day, a beautiful Brunswick Radiola (Phonograph and Radio in one) or a Brunswick Phonograph—to the lady you love most of all.

Give Mother entertainment and happiness this year, and for all the years to come.

The Brunswick Phonograph is acknowledged the finest phonograph—the clearest toned and most beautifully designed. And Brunswick Records offer the music of today, the music of yesterday, in unlimited array.

The Brunswick Radiola combines with this remarkable phonograph the added advantage of radio. An amazing new musical instrument that brings the whole wide world to your hearthstone—and so simple to operate.

Select now your present for Mother, on HER day, at our store. We'll gladly assist. Learn our plan of easy monthly payments.



The Brunswick
Radiola No. 35
Price—\$245

A phonograph-and-radio in one instrument

We have a wide range of
Brunswick Records suitable for Mothers' Day gifts

We will gladly demonstrate
for you. Ask about our plan of
convenient monthly payments

The Lair Company

Sikeston's Music Store

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS • RECORDS • RADIOLAS

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

With the vacation of the five
rooms of the flat in the Malcolm
building, the physicians interested in
establishing a hospital in Skeston,
believe that their plans will soon be
realized. It will take a thousand dol-
lars, roughly estimated, to furnish
four of the rooms for patients and
the other for use as a diet kitchen
and linen room. The various church-
es, civic organizations and the Cham-
ber of Commerce will be asked to do-
nate to the fund for equipment. Fees
charged the patients would provide
maintenance after the hospital was
furnished. The City Council has al-
ready promised its support and a sum
of money to the enterprise. The rest
of the money ought to be readily sub-
scribed. The need for a hospital in
Skeston is demonstrated almost ev-
ery day in caring for emergency cas-
es. A small hospital would not only
answer the present need, but educate
the people to a better understanding
of modern care of disease. It might
be a forerunner to a big county hos-
pital for Scott County some day.

Some years ago, a mover and his
family were stranded in Paris. A
good-hearted citizen gave the husband
an order on a local grocer for a dol-
lar's worth of goods. Asked what he
wanted when the order was present-
ed, the man replied: "Well, give me
a pound of tobacco; God, I've got to
have that; and the other forty cents
in bacon and beans". This true story
illustrates the situation with those of
us who own automobiles. When it
comes up to apportioning our earn-
ings each year we say, "Put me down
for four cord tires, 500 gallons of
gasoline, 50 quarts of oil and \$200
worth of repairs", and if anything is
left, we'll apply it to paint or shin-
gles for our houses, improvements
around our barns, better schools for
our children, or other things that
really ought to come first. Unfortu-
nately for our houses and children,
nothing is left, as can be seen by a
glance at the average dingy residence
and unsightly schoolhouse.—Paris
Appeal.

**MRS. LIMBAUGH HONOR
GUEST AT SHOWER**

Mrs. Miley Limbaugh was the re-
cipient of many lovely and useful
gifts at the miscellaneous shower
tendered her Wednesday evening by
Mrs. Craven Watkins and Miss Fran-
coise Black at the home of Mrs. Writ-
kins on William Street. About forty
friends of the bride were present. Ice
cream and cake were served.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton will entertain
the Menatink Bridge Club Friday af-
ternoon.

**FOCH UNRUFFLED BY
HINDENBURG VICTORY**

Paris, April 29.—A plain civilian, a
black serge suit without a ribbon or
decoration, a derby hat cocked jaun-
tily on one side of the head, the body
leaning on a cane instead of a sword.
Thus Marshal Foch, commander-in-
chief of the victorious allied armies
in the World War, received a Tribune-
Commercial Appeal correspondent
this afternoon in his dingy little office
behind the Invalides, which Napol-
eon built to house disabled war vet-
erans.

Maps of the world and of France, a
German railway map and autograph-
ed photographs of Gen. Pershing,
Field Marshal Haig and other war
heroes were on the wall.

"What can I say—what is there
for me to say?" asked Marshal Foch
in reply to my question as to what
he thought of the election of Field
Marshal Von Hindenburg as president
of Germany.

"You know I make it my rule never
to interfere in political matters", he
continued. "Field Marshal Von Hin-
denburg's election makes a political
figure out of a soldier. The defeated
candidate, Wilhelm Marx, held ap-
proximately the same viewpoints, and
represented practically the same poli-
cies as the successful candidate".

From Marshal Foch's entourage I
learned that the French soldier is not
perturbed by the Hindenburg success,
considering it natural that despite de-
feat the field marshal should continue
as perhaps the biggest hero of Ger-
many. Being a soldier, Marshal Foch
was not amazed by the women voting
for a war hero because to them he
represented the defender of the fath-
erland.

"I never during the war or since
have heard Marshal Foch utter a
word against Field Marshal Von Hin-
denburg", said an officer close to the
marshal throughout his career.
"Neither have I heard Von Hinden-
burg, Ludendorff, Falkenhayn, Von
Kluck or other German leaders or
writers utter a word against Mar-
shal Foch.

"Marshal Foch criticised the tactics
and methods of other German leaders
—other German officers commented
adversely on certain French military
figures, but never Marshal Foch. Mar-
shal Foch is aged 73, and he knows
pretty well what another man a lit-
tle older thinks and how he feels.
Marshal Foch's greatest aim is to
preserve and ensure peace without
further bloodshed so it is reasonable
to suppose that he implies the same
motives form his rival".

It is stated that Field Marshal Von
Hindenburg's devotion to former
Kaiser Wilhelm and the possibility of
the restoration of the monarchy does
not bother Marshal Foch.

Low Sunday Excursion Fares

The Missouri Pacific railroad has
inaugurated Round Trip Sunday ex-
cursion fares between all stations
where the one-way fare is not less
than 50c nor more than \$6. This rate
will be one far plus 25c for the round
trip.

Tickets limited going on all Sun-
day trains, returning to original
starting point prior to 9:00 A. M. on
Monday following the date of sale.

This arrangement will be in effect
each Sunday until September 27th.
See local ticket agent, Missouri Pa-
cific Railroad, for further informa-
tion.—Adv. e. o. t.

**LEGISLATURE AIDED
STATE ROAD PROJECT**

Jefferson City, April 27.—Some of
the most important work of the Fif-
ty-third General Assembly was the
Legislature's refusal to tamper with
the present \$60,000,000 State high-
way program and the defeat of a
number of bills seeking to make
changes in the program, according to
leading legislators and highway offi-
cials.

Refusal of the Legislature to pass
certain laws was as important, or
more so, than the laws it did pass.
Senate and House leaders assert and
add that one of the accomplishments
of the session was the killing of all
measures that would have interfered
with the road program.

Both the House and Senate Roads
Committee were made up of legisla-
tors who were highway enthusiasts
and many of the bills which were al-
leged to be unfavorable to the pres-
ent State highway program were
killed in these committees. A num-
ber of others were defeated on the
floor of the House and Senate.

The alleged unfavorable road bills
included one which would have divid-
ed equally between the 114 counties
and the State the money derived
from the new 2-cents-a-gallon State
tax on gasoline.

Approximately 6000 additional
miles of roads would have been ad-
ded to the present planned highway
system under another measure that
met defeat.

Another bill would have permitted
county courts in the larger counties
of the State to district their county
in road districts and redistrict them
every two years.

One bill regarding the highways
which was passed and which legisla-
tive leaders maintain will benefit the
State roads was a measure to limit
and regulate the weight of motor ve-
hicles operating on the highways so
as to save them from harmful wear
and tear of heavy, overloaded trucks.

BRITONS STILL RIDE BICYCLE

For a tourist in fair physical con-
dition, the best way to see England
is on a bicycle, and I heartily re-
commend this method of locomotion.
It is cheap, effective, independent, and
salubrious.

Furthermore, an enormous number
of English men and women continue
to ride the silent wheel; it has never
gone out of fashion as in America.
It is a great pity that twenty years
ago it became with us a fad; all fads
smell of mortality. It used to be a
common sight to see men and women
in any town in the United States rid-
ing bicycles with the same motive and
in the same spirit that in later years
inspired them to excel in pingpong,
diavolo, and crossword puzzles; in-
deed, foreigners who made any pro-
tracted stay in America were forced
to take up the bicycle. There was a
time when any fair morning in Cen-
tral Park Jean and Edouard de Res-
zke could be seen pedalling.

One never becomes exhausted
wheeling through England, because
one is so often forced to dismount in
order to behold something interest-
ing. In one afternoon I visited Wind-
sor Castle, Eton, the cottage where
Milton wrote part of "Paradise Lost",
the grave of William Penn, and the
churchyard at Stoke Poges immortal-
ized by Gray.—Scribner's Magazine.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

**TOTAL TAX BILL OF MIS-
SOURIANS \$201,500,000**

Jefferson City, April 28.—Missour-
ians annually pay more than \$201-
500,000 in Federal, State and local
taxes for the support of government
and its multiplicity of departments,
bureaus, institutions and activities,
State Senator A. L. McCawley of
Carthage stated here today, in con-
nection with an analysis he is making
of taxation in Missouri.

The per capita tax, based on these
figures, is about \$58 for each man,
woman and child in the State.

This taxation cost will be increas-
ed this year, and in ensuing years, by
steadily increasing property assess-
ments, with rare reductions in tax
rates; growing collections of taxes
on incomes and corporations, and op-
eration of a recently enacted initia-
tive law increasing automobile license
fees and imposing a State tax on gas-
oline used for motor vehicle fuel.
Growing costs of municipalities,
schools and other local functions will
add to the total.

Senator McCawley is here complet-
ing a compilation of statistics for a
study he is making of taxation prob-
lems.

He pointed to the huge taxation
cost as a reason for legislative re-
search into State and local govern-
ments, and revision of their functions
to eliminate duplications. Such re-
vision, he said, should substitute uni-
formity for the patchwork that has
been brought about by successive
Legislatures creating new agencies.

"We revise our laws every ten
years", McCawley said. "Why not
give attention every ten years or so
to revising and unifying the functions
of Government?"

It will be recalled that during the
recent session of the Legislature,
Senate leaders suggested a special
session of the Legislature to attempt
an intelligent and comprehensive re-
vision of Missouri revenue laws, but
the suggestion died with the close of
a long and virtually unproductive reg-
ular session.

That session brought about a seri-
ous situation in State finances, thru
over-appropriation of the anticipated
revenues for 1925 and 1926 by about
\$6,000,000, even after severe slashing
of appropriation requests.

However, Gov. Baker declared he
would not call a special session, but
would use the veto power to bring
appropriations within revenues, re-
gardless of the amount of trimming
necessary.

McCawley's figures on annual tax-
ation in Missouri showed these items:
Federal taxes, \$45,000,000; all direct
property taxes, State, local and dis-
trict, exclusive of blind pension, sol-
dier bonus and local sinking fund and
interest levies, \$12,000,000; various
special taxes paid into the State
treasury, \$7,500,000; sinking fund and
interest levies totaling \$9,000,000 a
year on an aggregate bonded debt,
State, county, municipal and district,
of \$125,000,000; \$5,000,000 in State
automobile license fees (increased 50
per cent this year) and \$10,000,000 in
license fee and occupation taxes col-
lected by the counties and municipali-
ties of the State. The total on direct
property taxes was reached by apply-
ing State, county, municipal, school
district and road district tax rates to
the assessed valuation in the subdivi-
sions of the State.

McCawley recalled that taxes paid
for support of the State Government
in 1924, including all taxes and fees
except blind pensions, soldier bonus
and motor vehicle, totaled nearly \$11-
000,000, of which about \$2,500,000
resulted from the collection of the di-
rect property tax of 5 cents on the
\$100 assessed valuation.

"From this it is seen that for every
50 cents in direct property tax paid
into the State treasury, \$25 on an
average the State over is paid on the
same assessed valuation for other
purposes", he said. He condemned
the growing number of Federal and
state "nuisances" tax on incomes, es-
tate, inheritances and other special
sources created to meet demands for
more revenues.

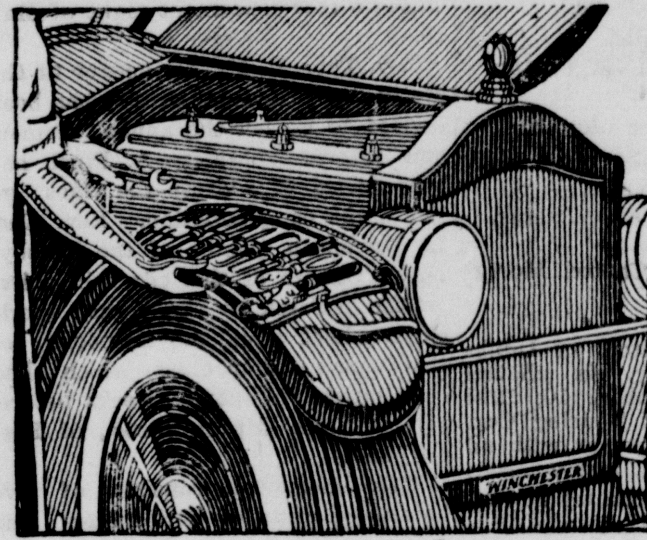
The fact that the Federal Govern-
ment can take \$45,000,000 annual-
ly in taxes from Missourians with
less friction than the State can take
\$2,500,000 in collection of its direct
property rate, McCawley said, "indi-
cates that a certain French Minister
of Finance was not far wrong when
he said, 'the best method of taxation
is to pluck the feathers from the
goose with the least squawk'."

WARS AND WOMEN

Admiral Fiske is not the first "Sir
Oracle" to insist that wars are of
woman's making.

"Was this the face that launched
a thousand ships and burnt the top-
less towers of Ilium", was written by
Marlowe 400 years before the Lusitania
was sunk. Twenty-five centur-
ies before the Maine went to the bot-
tom in Havana Harbor, a slip of a
girl named Miriam had a way of her
own in getting the Maccabees into
the khaki of her day. A most virtu-
ous lady, named Lucrece, sent Tar-
quin, and quite deservedly, out of

**Get Good Tools for
Spring Overhauling**



WINCHESTER TOOLS

- Monkey Wrenches
- Cotter Pin Pullers
- Breast Drills
- Ball Pein Hammers
- Gold Chisels—Punches
- Hack Saws—Files
- Screw Drivers—Pliers
- Complete Tool Outfits

A few new tools will be a big help
when you overhaul the car this spring.
Good tools and the right tools are
needed for this kind of work and it is
better to get them before you start it.
See our display of Winchester Mech-
anics Tools this week.

**Simmons
Keen
Kutter
Kord
Tires**



INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION—Body or Car-
cass built up of Diagonal Layers of Loose
Double Kords Spun from Highest Grade Cot-
ton; they are Strong, Flexible and Resilient;
Flexible Kords of Great Tensile Strength Im-
pregnated with live Rubber and Vulcanized.
Also Tubes All Sizes

High - Grade Automobile Accessories

Let US Deliver Your Groceries



Until you have tried our very efficient delivery system
you cannot realize how handy it is to do your shopping
at this store. Many of our customers never bother to
come here at all—they do their shopping by phoning
271 or 272

Farris - Jones Hdw. & Grocery Co.

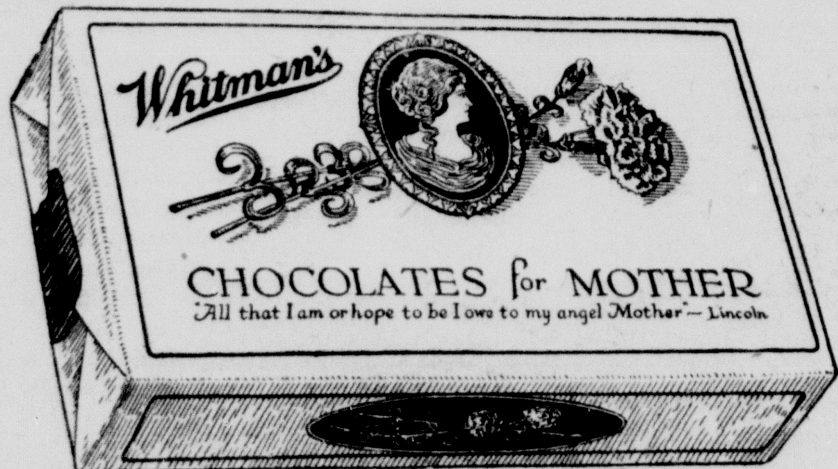
THE WINCHESTER STORE

Young-Mayfield Building

On Malone Avenue

**Buy Nationally Advertised Goods for your own pro-
tection. We Sell Them.**

SUNDAY, MAY 10th, IS



MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 10th, is Mother's Day—and well she de-
serves every courtesy you can show her. To aid you in
making it a happy day for her, we offer

WHITMAN'S IN MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGES

Dudley's
Confectionery
Skeston, Mo.

Rome with all patriotic Romans hot
on the heels of a king who carried the
modern formula, "Treat-em rough",
a bit too far. The rape of the Sabi-
nes stirred up all kinds of trouble in
the Eternal City.

Women of the German forests led
captive through the Coliseum at the
wheels of Roman chariots, planted
seeds that later sprang up in Attilla,
whose campaigns ravaged all Italy.
Cleopatra helped to win a half-world
for Julius Caesar and to lose another
half world for Mark Antony. Boadi-
cea in England was a first-class fight-
ing woman. Elizabeth apparently
thought the day ill-spent when she
wasn't planning some war against a
rival throne. Catherine of Russia
was fonder of letting slip the dogs
of war than was her king, Peter the
Great. Nelson admitted that what-
ever high service he had done his
country was due to his love for one
whom Romney called "The Divine
Lady"—though Mid-Victorian critics
are hardly inclined to believe that
she was either "a lady" or altogether
"divine".—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The year A. D. 3, on the occasion
of the funeral of the Mikado, is as-
signed as the date of the abolition of
human sacrifice in Japan.

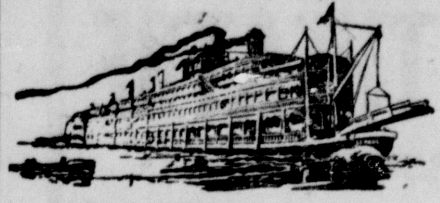
**EXTRA SPECIALS
SATURDAY**

ALUMINUMWARE SALE

- Convex Kettles
- Convex Sauce Pans
- Preserve Kettles
- Double Boilers
- Percolators
- Water Pitchers
- Collander

**CHOICE
39
CENTS**

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

ALL DAY EXCURSION
SUNDAY, MAY 10TO PADUCAH
on the
Steamer "CAPITOL"

Lvs. Bird's Point 7:30 a. m.
Rts. 10:30 p. m.
Lvs. Cairo 8:30 a. m., Monad City
9:15 a. m.
Rts. 9:30 p. m.

TICKETS
Adults \$1.00—Children 50c
Here's the trip you have been
waiting for—a big day on the
river—Don't Miss It.
Hear the Wonderful
NEW ORLEANS HARMONY
KINGS
(11-piece orchestra)

FRISCO BUILDING INSPECTOR
INJURES HAND IN FALL

E. J. Borders, Frisco building inspector, who has been in Sikeston the past 5 or 6 months supervising the station erection, was painfully injured in the right hand Thursday morning, when he slipped and fell on a pile of timber. At least two bones in his hand were broken under the weight of his body as he fell, emergency aid from a Sikeston physician revealed.

He returned to St. Louis Thursday, where he will enter the Frisco Employees Hospital for X-ray and treatment.

MEMORIAL PARK HAS
GOOD CROWDS AT SALE

A good crowd attended the opening day of the Memorial Park Association's sale of lots Sunday and a number of lots were sold according to A. A. Ebert, manager of the Association. May 3 is the last day that tickets for the prizes can be put in.

Many visitors have visited the park all week in spite of the raw weather. Since Monday there have been no \$50 lots left for sale. A number of visitors from other towns have kept Manager Ebert busy showing the Park.

Don't forget the Catholic ladies' apron and candy sale in the McCoy-Tanner Building.

LEE SAYS COUNTY
SCHOOL FUNDS CUT

Jefferson City, Mo., April 27.—Between eighty-five and ninety of the 114 county superintendents of schools attended the annual convention of these officers this afternoon in the hall of the House of Representatives.

The program today was a brief one, with addresses by R. H. Emberson of the state university, J. B. Taylor, Dr. H. S. Curtis, A. S. Lehr, and Charles A. Lee.

The subject, "What Kind of School Legislation Shall We Foster?" was discussed by County Superintendents C. E. Burton, T. R. Luckett, J. C. Humphreys and Earl E. Duncan.

State Superintendent Charles E. Lee laid before the members of the convention a statement showing that \$2,678,786.41 will be apportioned to schools this year. This, he said, is a decrease of \$1,437,601.40 from last year.

The items transferred by the Legislature to the school fund are: For vocational education, \$440,000; teacher training work in high schools, \$396,000; junior colleges in St. Louis and Kansas City, \$275,000; salaries of high school inspectors and their travel expenses, \$77,600; salaries of county superintendents of schools, \$91,200; rural high school building aid, \$50,000; deficiency for rural high schools, \$60,000; deficiency for St. Louis Teachers' College, \$37,627.18; negro summer schools, \$15,000.

Lee warned that this large decrease in the state school money for apportionment in August of this year should be placed before local school boards, so that when it is necessary to make up the loss special elections may be held.

Lee also called attention to two amendments which provide that consolidated districts may include any city, town or village not to exceed 500 children of school age, and the other that state aid will be granted only upon the basis of average daily attendance of pupils.

SIKESTON FAMILY ENJOY
TRIP TO RIO GRANDE VALLEY

In a letter to The Standard, J. H. Barnett writes that he and his family arrived in Raymondville, Texas last Tuesday after motoring from Sikeston. The party has been touring the Rio Grande valley and are well pleased with the country.

RUM DRINKERS FACE
PRISON IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29.—The Wright bone dry law in Indiana, the most drastic measure enacted in the United States since prohibition was passed at the last session of the Legislature went into effect in the Hoosier state today with both state and federal officers prepared to enforce the new code.

Under the new law, containers with the smell of liquor and the testimony of the officers that they smelled liquor are prima facie evidence of the operation of a blind tiger, with a penalty of thirty days to six months in jail and a fine of from \$100 to \$500. Here are some of the provisions of the new law, which officers say will be rigidly enforced:

Purchasing or receiving intoxicating liquor—30 days to six months, and a fine of \$100 to \$500.

Possession of intoxicating liquor—30 days to six months and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Carrying liquor on the person—30 days to six months and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Transporting liquor by vehicle—one to two years' imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Possession of a still or its use—one to five years, and maximum fine of \$1,000.

Selling or giving away intoxicating liquor—30 days to six months, and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Advertising any formula, ingredient apparatus for the illegal manufacture, disposal or transportation of intoxicating liquor—10 days to 60 days and a fine of from \$50 to \$100.

Manufacturing liquor—30 days to six months and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Operating motor vehicle while intoxicated—30 days to six months and a maximum fine of \$500.

Court may prohibit you from driving any automobile for a year.

In practically all cases second and third offenses increase sentences and fines.

H. S. GIRL GLEESTERS
SING AT MALONE THEATRE

The Girls' Glee Club of the High School will sing at the Malone Theatre Thursday night, preparatory to its appearance in the Cape Girardeau contest Friday. Miss Emma Morehead is director.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

LOCAL AND PERSONALS
FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. W. M. Moore of Coffeerville, Kas., arrived Monday for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were New Madrid visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, Mrs. Hallie Weatherford and little daughter and Mrs. John Ridge were New Madrid visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Canoy and children of near Sikeston spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Menda Atchley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Canolou visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Geo. Elderbrook's, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll shopped in Cairo, Saturday.

There was a box supper given Friday evening in the auditorium of the high school by Tom Burch, manager of the baseball team. The proceeds are to be used to buy suits for the ball team. A prize was given to the prettiest girl, which was a small cedar chest with five lbs. of candy. The chest was won by Miss Blanche La Vele.

A number from here motored to Gideon Saturday to attend the county track meet. Castner Story, one of the contestants from Matthews, won first honors over the county for high jumping. Lester King, another contestant won 4th honors on broad jumping, 2nd honors in high jumping. Matthews school won 19 points. These two boys are 7th and 8th grade students.

Scott Crotts is here again conducting another singing school. People are still interested in this school.

Cliff Edwards of Risco was in Matthews Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and little daughter of Sikeston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burch, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz motored to Cape Girardeau Friday evening to go on a boat excursion.

Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little Mary Kathedine and Mrs. Hite of Sikeston, Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, Mrs. John Ridge and Mrs. Hallie Weatherford and little daughter enjoyed a picnic Wednesday near the third ditch.

Mrs. Bessie Fulkerson, who is employed in Sikeston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and M. George Reed.

J. A. Alsop went to Sikeston Thursday of last week, on business.

Mrs. Russell Stone was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

A very large crowd was in Matthews Saturday attending the sale at Emory's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt entertained the following at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Harding and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Taylor visited with relatives in Catron Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge and Mrs. Hallie Weatherford and daughter visited relatives in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and children of Sikeston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Sunday.

MISSOURI WEEKLY
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Frisco railroad preparing to inaugurate "strawberry special" on central division.

Boonville—Swimming pool to be built at Kemper Military School.

Boonville—Construction started on new power plant of Missouri Light & Power Co.

Asbury—7-mile highway to be built from Carl Junction to this place.

Boonville—Underwear manufacturing plant to be established here, according to report.

Carthage—Missouri Pacific Railroad Company enlarging switch at Fairview avenue preparatory to handling material for Ozark Wesleyan College.

Flat River—J. H. Kirkland & Son to erect extension to building.

Fredericktown—Ethel Oil Company to start drilling.

Mexico—Missouri Power & Light Company remodeling gas plant.

Slater—New school building dedicated.

Bronson—Tomato cannery under construction.

Flat River—Flat River Ice & Cold Storage Company making extensive improvements.

St. Joseph—Contract awarded for grading new aviation field in French Bottoms.

Boonville—Covered bridge on highway No. 2 to be replaced by 30-foot iron span.

Bunceton—Harriman home to be remodeled and used as hospital.

Richmond—Several small bridges and culverts along highway between

this place and Excelsior Springs nearing completion.

Slater—Plans approved for new St. Joseph Catholic church.

Centralia—Wabash Railroad Company to build new station.

Harmony—Additional retards under construction along river.

Southwest Missouri growers have 13,000 acres planted to strawberries.

Federal reports up to April 9 showed excellent cotton planting conditions through most of the south. Planting was continuing in California and Arizona, with an increased acreage in sight.

Carthage—Plans under way for widening Louisiana avenue.

Liberal—Liberal Mutual Telephone Company building direct commercial line to Nashville, 10 miles south of here.

California—Work started on new sanitarium.

Columbia—Work progressing rapidly on new public swimming pool.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Howard Dunaway and Wm. Marvin Griffin spent the week-end with home-folks.

The Eastern Star lodge held a school of instruction in Morehouse Monday evening.

On May 9, 2 p. m., at the Bank of Morehouse, there will be a meeting of the farmers of this community for the purpose of forming a shipping association to ship cattle and hogs.

Morehouse will send the following students to the events at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday: Charles Crosno, judging corn; Jack Mocabee, judging dairy cattle; Orval Sanders, sprinting.

H. Arnold of Sikeston was in Morehouse Wednesday securing leases for oil on land near Himmel. He said work would commence in drilling the well in a few days. No local money will be used in drilling this well.

The saw-edged bread knife is unquestionably the best sort to buy. It is easier to handle when cutting fresh bread and is less likely to cause serious harm should it slip. It can be sharpened just like any other knife, although one would hardly believe it from the dull bread knives one encounters.

COOPER'S
TRY IT, SIR, this summer

So light, cool and correctly fitting.
You're never conscious of it.

"Unconscious Underwear"—that's what we shall call Cooper's Union Suits. It fits so well you never know you have it on.

If you are looking for summer underwear that really fits—that does not merely bag around the body—here's something worth remembering.

It will not bunch or bind or gape—if you are properly fitted. And, note this, for it is important: we have a special way of measuring you for Cooper's. It will assure you of a perfect fit.

45—Phones—46

THE PINNELL STORE CO.

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



Mother

Thinks of us every day. WHY NOT think of her on

MOTHER'S DAY

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th.

Do you realize how happy Mother will be if you remember it with only a few blossoms.

SPECIALS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Box of 18 beautiful flowers, including Roses and Carnations \$4.00
Box of 12 long stemmed Roses 5.00
Mother's old fashioned Boquet, our own selection 5.00

PHONE YOUR ORDER IN TODAY—PHONE 13

F. D. LAIR, JR., Agent

SIKESTON

MELBOURNE FLORISTS, Inc.

Grand-Lindell Blvds.

Saint Louis, Mo.

the air, or to fill the air with lighting flashes, will be sent up. There will be several special displays of shells presented at the Sikeston Fair, such as the imported Japanese creations and the "bottled daylight" effects, which flood the entire Fair Grounds with day-like illumination.

Mrs. John Fox and son Jerome visited Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis at Bertrand Sunday.

I still have a good supply of Delfos Cotton Seed, \$5.00 per 100 lbs.—Chas. Dorroh, Caruthersville, Mo.

LIGHTNING
EXPRESSCotton Seed
FOR
SALE

\$75 PER TON
Wannamaker-\$60

F. W.
VAN HORNE

Delfos No. 6102 Certified Cotton Seed

For Sale. \$6.00 per 100

ORAN MERCANTILE COMPANY

ORAN

MISSOURI

Galvannealed SQUARE DEAL FENCE

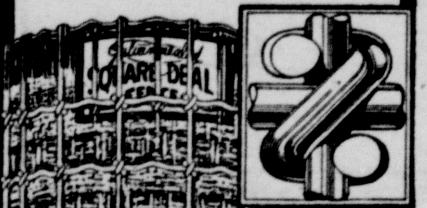
This New "Red Strand" Fence

has an extra heavy coating of zinc welded to the steel wires by the patented "Galvannealed" process. Copper in the steel also helps the fence to resist rust, so that this fence is

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO OUTLAST ALL OTHERS
No other fence gives you all these superior features:

- 1 Copper-bearing open hearth steel. "Galvannealed," rust-resisting wire gives Red Strand Square Deal 2 to 3 times longer life.
- 2 Full gauge wires last longer. Square Deal Fence is never under gauge.
- 3 The famous Square Deal Knot absolutely will not slip—guaranteed. It holds line and stay wires with a firm grip.
- 4 Stiff stay wires, like pickets, require fewer posts. They hold Square Deal Fence tight and trim—no sagging.
- 5 Well crimped line wires, firmly gripped to stiff stay wires with the knot that never slips, give Square Deal Fence a good, live tension, secure against strain or sudden changes of weather. No Extra Price.

Young's Lbr. Yard



Always look
for the
Red Strand
(top wire)

TWO CONVICTED AT BLUFF FOR MOONSHINING

Poplar Bluff, April 24.—George Williamson, 26 years old and L. G. Brown, 28, Fisk men, were found guilty of manufacturing whisky by Circuit Court juries Thursday, and each was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The cases grew out of a raid conducted February 14, 1924, on a "moonshine" camp.

MANY RELATIVES AT BIG MORLEY REUNION

Morley, April 27.—More than 100 relatives of a Morley couple met in a family reunion here Saturday. The reunion, which was one of the largest ever held in Morley, was called to commemorate the birthday of Mrs. A. A. Evans, who, in her 74th year, was surrounded in her home by her husband, brother, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Among the relatives of the aged woman present were Monroe Evans, a son, and Mrs. Viola Darlington, a daughter, both of Cape Girardeau. Among the third generation many of the relatives had never met, and were introduced for the first time.

HOUCK EULOGIZED IN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Cape Girardeau, April 26.—In the auditorium of the Cape Girardeau State Normal School, of which he was a regent for thirty-eight years, United States Senator James A. Reed and Gov. Baker were the principal speakers late today at memorial services for the late Louis Houck, railroad builder, historian, lawyer, newspaper man and patron of education. Approximately 1500 were present, including representatives from Illinois, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

Eulogizing Houck as a citizen, Senator Reed said that of all the men he had ever known no one had better grasped the spirit of good citizenship. Mr. Houck knew, Senator Reed said, that the success of this country rested upon the intelligence of the American people in carrying out the greatest experiment ever undertaken in government, the task of self-government.

"When he helped establish this great school he knew that no intelligent man ever was intolerant. He knew that we must preserve the structure of our government and that the framers of the Constitution had placed every pillar in its proper place. He knew that you could not tear out one pillar without destroying the whole. He knew that as long as the Constitution is unimpaired the liberties of the American people would be secure. He knew that if this country ever fell it would be from enemies within rather than without."

Reed referred to Houck as a friend of Missouri, whose name always would be revered. Gov. Baker spoke of Houck as a man who had a large part in converting Southeast Missouri from a swamp to "the garden spot of the Middle West". In all his commercial enterprises, the Governor said, Houck did not have a selfish motive, but strove to help his fellow-men.

Reviewing the career of Mr. Houck, Fred Naeter, editor of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, said that he had built more than 500 miles of railroad through swampy sections, where before there had not been even wagon roads. As a result, Naeter said, this section probably had more miles of railroad than any other similar section in the United States.

Houck's outstanding characteristics, the speaker said, were his optimistic vision and his boundless energy. If he were placing an inscription on Houck's monument it would be these words, "It can be done."

"If Cape Girardeau ever had a friend," he said, "it was Louis Houck." Describing Houck as a picturesque pioneer, "a part of the great outdoors", Naeter proposed a highway lined with trees as a fitting memorial.

Mr. Naeter told how Houck had learned the printing trade from his father, and at the age of 17 was editing a newspaper in Alton. How he had obtained an education at Wisconsin University and afterward studied law in his spare time, becoming Assistant United States Attorney at St. Louis.

Dean R. S. Douglass of the Normal School discussed Houck, the histor-

ian. His History of Missouri, Douglass said, was recognized as the best history of the state ever written.

CHAT PLATFORM FOR NEW FRISCO DEPOT BEING BUILT

The Frisco platform for the new station is now being constructed. It will extend from the new brick structure to the Prosperity St. crossing. It is of white chat with concrete curb and about 7 or 8 feet wide.

According to Tom Malone, local agent for the railway, the new schedule of passenger trains has not been received by the local office. The new station will be ready for occupancy about May 15. The present quarters will be torn down.

Missouri's Rank in Farming

Missouri's farming standing as compared to the other forty-seven states for 1924 crops and 1925 livestock is as follows:

Fourth in acreage, production and farm value of corn, 2nd in acreage of soybeans for all purposes and 3rd in production, in strawberries, 6th in acreage, 7th in farm value and 8th in production; spinach, 6th in acreage and production and 7th in value; clover hay, 6th in acreage and production; alfalfa, 6th in acreage.

Winter wheat, 6th in acreage and 8th in production and farm value; cotton, 6th in acre yield, 7th in value per acre and 11th in acreage, production and total farm value; grapes, 7th in production and 9th in value; broomcorn, 7th in acreage and production; annual legume hay, 6th in production and 8th in acreage.

Sorghum for sirup, 3rd in total farm value, 5th in acre yield, 6th in value per acre, 7th in production and 9th in acreage; tobacco, 5th in value per acre; tame hay, 3rd in acreage; timothy hay, 3rd in acreage and 4th in production; 4th in number of farms growing potatoes and 10th in total farm value; clover seed, 5th in acreage and 11th in production; oats, 12th in acreage and production; wild hay, 14th in production and 15th in acreage; rye, 22nd in acreage and 24th in production; sweet potatoes, 15th in acreage and production; hay, including millet and miscellaneous hay, 11th in production and 17th in acreage.

Tomatoes for table, 9th in acreage, 10th in value and 12th in production; apples, 13th in production and farm value, 15th in commercial value and 16th in commercial production; pears, 12th in production and farm value; peaches, 18th in production and farm value; 10th in aggregate acreage of all crops; 9th in total value of 22 national crops; 18th in land area and 21st in percentage of all farm land plowed.

Third in number of mules and 4th in hogs; 5th in value and number of all cattle other than milk cows; 6th in value of horses and mules and 7th in number of horses; 8th in combined value of cattle, hogs and sheep, and 8th in total value of all livestock; 10th in number of milk cows and 12th in sheep.

In spite of the fact that she is totally blind, Miss Margaret Gunther operates with efficiency the telephone switchboard in the Maryland Workshop for the Blind, in Baltimore.

FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

Gives Grafting Demonstration

Chas. Shellenberger of New Madrid this week, gave a demonstration on the various ways of grafting for the benefit of the New Madrid High School Agricultural Class. For the past two weeks Mr. Shellenberger has been working with Chas. Knott and L. C. Phillips, who between them have made grafts upon several hundred pecan trees. Mr. Shellenberger had much experience previous to this and gave a very skillful demonstration.

Farmer Starts Four-Year Rotation

Paul H. Teal of Morehouse, Secretary of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau, has decided to use a four-year rotation on his farm. The crops in the rotation will be corn, soybeans, wheat and clover. His farm will be divided into fields of approximately equal acreage and the above mentioned crops rotated upon these fields. Mr. Teal also has planted a young orchard and built himself a brooder, bought an incubator and is building up a flock from which he should derive considerable revenue. With the careful planting and attention that he is giving his farm, there can be no question but what Mr. Teal will make an unqualified success of his operations.

Starts a Side Line

Realizing that there is money to be made from other things besides just corn and cotton Arthur Shy, a farmer near New Madrid has started a side line which bids fair to bring him in considerable pin-money. Mr. Shy has built himself brooder houses and early in the year bought about 600 day-old chicks. He is now putting these chicks on the market as fryers; most of them weighing from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds. These chicks have required some little attention but, nevertheless, Mr. Shy believes that he will receive enough from the sale of them on the early market to reimburse him for the loss of time and the expenses connected with raising them.

Hurry the Harrow—Clean the Cotton

"How do you keep your cotton from getting as grassy as the rest of us, Tom?" asked Jack Green one day. "You don't have to work so hard at chopping time, it seems".

"No, Jack", I do my work before chopping time. I find it easier, faster and cheaper".

"But I don't plant any more cotton than I can clean and cultivate right. Then I kill several crops of weeds and grass by working the ground and planting on a clean seed bed. But I expect my spike-tooth or section harrow is my best friend and chief hoe hand. I use it a good deal".

"First, I use it to break clods after plowing and prepare land for bedding. A board drag or the section harrow should be used to level the top of the bed for planting. This will make a better place for planting and destroy a weed and grass crop."

"But the harrows big chance comes after planting. If I plant and get a hard rain which crusts the soil over the seed, I break that crust with my harrow just as soon as the ground is dry enough to get in the field. If the young seedlings are not in the crook, you won't hurt them. Just slant the harrow teeth back a little and drag diagonally across the rows. That is easy and I get a lot better stand than when I leave the seed to break the crust for themselves. Then when the grass gets a start, while the plants are young, I frequently cross-harrow again. You must have a good thick stand of young plants and they must be tough. This condition is best when plants are 3-4 inches tall and in the afternoon when the water is out of the plants and they will bend without breaking. Then cross-harrowing with the teeth slanting back gives a good cultivation, not only on the sides of the row, but right among the plants also. It kills lots of weeds and grass very cheaply and destroys a very few plants.

"So you see, Jack, I just keep my work ahead of the grass. That makes it easier and cheaper. That is why my section-harrow is my best and cheapest hoe hand. You should, try him on your place, Jack. 'A stitch in time, saves nine', you know".

Billions For Bananas

More than 400 million dollars has been spent by Americans in the last 40 years for bananas and the country now is consuming this tropical fruit at the rate of 4 million bananas a year. This expenditure represents only what the producers of the fruit received. The amount that consumers paid at retail during the 40 years probably would run into the billions of dollars.—Capper's Farmer.

Rats fed on hothouse-grown tomatoes will develop scurvy while those fed on tomatoes grown outside in direct sunlight do not.

Motoring Pleasure



Skimming along the smooth road, or picking your way along over the rough spots, you enjoy an added thrill from driving a car maintained by reliable mechanics such as we employ.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Company

BUICK—Distributors—CADILLAC

BURST INTO TEARS ON SEE- ING HERSELF AS OLD WOMAN

Tears have streamed from the eyes of beautiful Anna Q. Nilsson many times as the movie camera ground, but never with less effort than in her role of Lady Sylvia, whose beauty fades into wrinkled old age in one of her scenes in First National's "One Way Street", which comes to the Malone screen Friday.

Before going into the set for this scene Miss Nilsson glanced into a mirror, and involuntarily burst into real tears. It was a sight calculated to shock any beautiful woman. The make-up artist through whose hands she had just passed had done his work too well.

The golden blonde crest whose boyish cut gave piquancy to the Nilsson charm was turned to ashen gray. The creamy smooth cheeks were now shrunken by the gauntness of old age. Her eyes had faded and the reflection in the glass leered back at her with two piercing pin points of eyes.

To Miss Nilsson it was almost as though Time had slipped a mirror of the future before her. After that it was less a case of forcing herself to cry at the director's request than the director's effort to quiet her distress.

"One Way Street" was adapted from the novel of the same name by Beale Davis. It is the story of a famous opera singer who is rejuvenated by a Paris surgeon and returns to London to regain by her restored beauty the admiration of the society which cast her aside thirty years before.

Thick Cotton Matures Early

Early maturity of the cotton crop is just as important in Southeast Missouri as anywhere else in the cotton belt—perhaps more important, for the season here is always comparatively short, says Ide P. Trotter, cotton specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

There are three very important things that help Missouri cotton growers in maturing an early crop: (1) The use of a good early variety like Trice or Delfos for rich or heavy land and Acala or Express for lighter or sandier land; (2) The use of phosphate fertilizers; and (3) the practice of close spacing of the cotton plants.

Thick spacing tends to check the growth of too much wood and hastens fruiting. This is proven most clearly by the fact that every experiment where the blooms are counted shows the earliest ones on the thick cotton. The largest total number of blooms is also found on the thick cotton. The heavy blooming early in the season makes it possible for the farmer to save a large bottom crop which is the earliest and surest crop possible.

Some people have noticed a heavy shedding of squares in thick cotton and suppose that it is losing more than the thin cotton. The real test, however, is how many squares stay on the plant. Thus we find that thick cotton may lose more squares stay a bad spell than the thin cotton and still retain more squares.

To get a good stand and thereby insure the early maturity of your cotton crop, you should plant a bushel of good sound seed per acre on a clean seedbed during the first open spell in May. This should give a good stand. Then when you chop it leave your hills 10 to 12 inches apart with

1 to 3 stalks in each hill according to the fertility of the land.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE BEING ENFORCED IN NEW MADRID

Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, widow of the late Congressman Rogers of Massachusetts, has announced her candidacy to succeed her husband in Congress.

For the first time Japan is to have a jury system. Hitherto Judges appointed by the Emperor have decided all court cases and announced their findings "according to law in the name of the Emperor".

The negress who eats coarse food and carries weights upon her head is regarded by some experts as far nearer the ideal type of womanhood than the modern Englishwoman, with her plastered hair and slim, boyish figure.

New Madrid, April 24.—The State compulsory school laws are being enforced in New Madrid County, according to reports of W. S. Waters, attendance officer. State warrants were sworn against eight parties at Morehouse. One man at Gideon, in this county, was arrested and fined \$10 and costs for failure to keep his child in school.

666

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It kills the germs.



Veal is one of the tastiest Meats that you can serve. When properly cooked it is difficult to distinguish it from chicken. It is possible to serve Veal in so many ways that you should plan to have it at least once a week. Veal is economical to buy, because the bones are so small. Try a Veal Steak for dinner tomorrow.

341--PHONES--344

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THE DIARY OF A FLY



Have you ordered screens for your doors and windows yet? If you will phone or come in, we will gladly quote you prices.

May 1—Have found a dandy boarding place. Mrs. Jones sure sets a fine table. Had chicken for dinner yesterday. Afterwards took a bath in the milk and dried off in the sugar.

May 3—Living like a king. Went skating on a slab of butter today. Played with the baby a while. Took a nap in the cooky jar.

May 5—Had a narrow escape. Woke Mr. Jones from a nap by taking my daily exercise on the tip of his nose. Chased me all over the house with a swatter, but I got away.

May 9—Out of luck! Mrs. Jones bought new screens for the doors and windows and then chased me away. I'm starving to death. I HATE these good screens.

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Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Sikeston Standard, published Twice-a-Week at Sikeston, Mo., for April 1, 1925.

State of Missouri
County of Scott

Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. L. Blanton, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Sikeston Standard.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, editor and managing editor, C. L. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.; business manager, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston, Mo. That the known bondholder, mortgage and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities is H. C. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

C. L. BLANTON
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1925.
(SEAL)

Wm. S. SMITH, J. P.

CANALS OF YSER YIELD
GERMAN SHOT AND SHELL

Ypres, Belgium, April 29.—Restoration of the Yser region, which was flooded and devastated by shot and shell during the war, has taken years to accomplish, and it is only quite recently that all the locks and dikes of the Yser have been put into working order again.

The present task is the thorough dredging of these watercourses, which is proving exceptionally dangerous. So long did this part of the country lay under intensive bombardment that the dredging machines at every turn bring up quantities of unexploded shells, grenades, mines and other war material, but so far no accidents have been reported. The work will occupy the whole summer and autumn.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

New Madrid County Track Meet

The tenth annual literary and field meeting of New Madrid County was held at Gideon, Friday and Saturday of last week. From the standpoint of the number of schools entered, the number of individual entries and general interest, it was the best meeting that has ever been held. In the high school division, the following schools were represented: New Madrid, Marston, Portageville, Lilbourn, Parma, Risco, Gideon, Matthews, Canalou and Morehouse. In the grade school division the high school districts were all represented together with many rural schools.

In the boys' high school field meet, Lilbourn had two entries, Morehouse ten, Marston five, Risco six, Gideon nine, Portageville ten, New Madrid nine, Matthews two, Canalou two and Parma six. In the girls' division, Lilbourn had four, Morehouse five, Marston six, Gideon eight and Portageville eleven. Gideon won the boys' meet with a total of 40 points, Morehouse second with 29 points, Portageville with 24 points was third. Gideon also won the girls' meet with 23 points, Morehouse second with 20 points and Marston third with 18 points. In the boys' grade field meet Morehouse won first place with 40 points, Gideon second with 32 points and Canalou third with 13 points. In the girls' grade field meet, Morehouse won first place with 30 points, Gideon second with 29 points and Risco third with 22 points. New Madrid won 1st place in grade school reading contest, Portageville second and Parma third. In the high school literary and musical contests, Lilbourn won first place with 20 points, Gideon second with 14 points and New Madrid third with 8 points. Portageville won both singles and doubles in girls' tennis. Gideon won both in boys' tennis.

Nally of Gideon was high point man in the high school track with Sanders of Morehouse as second. In the girls' track Swihart of Gideon won individual honors.

In the literary and musical contests Bonnie Howell of Lilbourn was the outstanding individual, winning first place in voice, first in reading, third in piano and one of the members in the quartette and chorus that won second place.

One of the interesting things about the meeting was the very fine spirit that existed among the schools of the county at the meeting. Everything went off in a very satisfactory way. Gideon entertained the meeting in a splendid way.

Cups were offered to the school winning the boys' field meet, the girls' field meet, the literary and musical contest, girls' tennis, single and doubles, boys' tennis, singles and doubles, first and second in chorus, first and second in quartette; girls' track relay team; boys' relay team; individual honors in boys' and girls' track and in the literary contest. First and second places in musical and literary contests were awarded medals. First, second and third places in track and field events were awarded medals. A total of sixteen cups and eighty-five medals were awarded to schools and contestants for honors won in the contests. The expenses of the meeting will be met from receipts from the meeting. From every standpoint the meeting was the best ever held in

the county and it is hoped that a better one will be held next year. The people of New Madrid County are realizing that their schools are their greatest asset and are sparing no efforts in making them the best of any county in this section of the state.

Luke H. Lewis of this city and Miss Marilyn Mayfield of Portageville were united in marriage at the Immaculate Conception Church in New Madrid last Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 4:30 o'clock, by Fr. D. J. Ryan. The bride wore a handsome brown ensemble suit with accessories to match, who was attended by Miss Gladys Sutherland, of Portageville, who was attired in a green ensemble suit. The groom was attended by Allen Harris of this city. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple motored to St. Louis to spend a few days. The bride is the daughter of Dr. P. M. Mayfield of Portageville and is very popular in the social set. The groom is the son of W. P. Lewis, was born and reared in New Madrid, and is a young man of high ideals, and is related to many prominent families in New Madrid and Southeast Missouri. They will make their home in New Madrid where Mr. Lewis holds a responsible position with the Commercial Trust Co. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. Emily Russell of New Orleans arrived last week on a visit to friends in this city.

Col. and Mrs. James A. Finch, Atty. G. H. Traylor and Dr. E. W. Harrellson attended the Houck Memorial services at Cape Girardeau last Sunday.

Atty. and Mrs. James A. Finch attended a reunion of a Scottish Rite class and banquet in St. Louis last week. Mr. Finch was one of the speakers at the banquet.

Rev. A. C. Johnson, Presiding Elder of the Cape Girardeau District, delivered a sermon to the people at the M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Granville Hoobler, who was serving a jail sentence for auto theft, escaped last Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Being ill, he was kept in the hall up stairs away from the other prisoners and by loosening a bolt in the fire escape, he swung himself to the ground by the use of blankets and made his get-away before the officials were aware of it.

State warrants were sworn out against Mrs. Bessie Mosely, Mrs. C. V. Camborn, Ed Wright, Wes Taylor, Otis Reeves, Chas. Bradshaw, Melvin Carter and Mat King at Morehouse and Andy Clark of Gideon for failure to send their children to school as provided by State compulsory school laws.

W. S. Waters, County Attendance Officer is strictly enforcing this law, and has been compelled to file quite a number of complaints against the parents this year.

BARBER IS HELD AS A DESERTER

Caruthersville, April 29.—Carl Huls, a barber, was arrested here on Tuesday by officers on a charge of deserting from the United States Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He is being held in jail pending receipt of word from navy officials.

Huls has been here for the past six months and is employed in a local barber shop. A reward of \$50 was offered for his apprehension.



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Sikeston,
Mo.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

This week commemorates the cession of Louisiana from France to the United States one hundred and two years ago on the thirtieth day of April. Few events, if any stand higher in our history. It pacified an aroused West, dispelled a threatening war by us against France, and doubled the area of this country. It stands easily second and perhaps first as a national unifying agency. It was the first of a long series of national expansion movements, and it secured for the United States the regard and respect of the world. America's greatness rests more on this single act than on any other in her annals of peace.

In politics and government, it was equally significant. It gave power and prestige to the new Democratic party and atoned for Jefferson wearing "Jacobin" trousers at his inauguration. It was a hard blow to the weakened Federalists. It was the first great victory of the West over the East. It was the first of a long series of broader and broader interpretations of the Federal Constitution. And it was the greatest act in the administration of Jefferson, some think in any administration.

It is remarkable how many paradoxes are connected with this historical event. Jefferson didn't desire Louisiana or dream of buying any land west of the Mississippi. He wanted only the island of New Orleans and West Florida. Napoleon didn't want to sell Louisiana or any part of it. He didn't even consider selling it until less than three weeks before it was actually sold, when he put out hints thru Talleyrand and Marbois.

The man who had the first and faintest idea of our ever obtaining anything west of the Mississippi was our minister in Paris, Robt. R. Livingston. He thought it might be advisable to obtain all Louisiana north of the Arkansas river, as well as New Orleans and West Florida. He suggested this to Jefferson on January 10, 1803. This suggestion was seemingly never considered in Washington. The cession itself of April 30, 1803, was, like many other formal dates in history, not made on the day recorded. It was signed on Monday, May 2nd, and back-dated. The signatories were Robert R. Livingston and James Moore for the United States and Barbe Marbois for France.

Our representatives bought more and paid more than they had been authorized. Jefferson, the original strict constructionist, thought that an amendment to the constitution was necessary and certainly advisable for permitting the United States to annex this and possibly other foreign soil. But he thought the amendment could wait and follow the act. Jefferson first looked upon Louisiana as a county to which the Indians east of the Mississippi could be moved. Later, he thought new states might be formed from it. He also thought that instead of being a unifying agency, Louisiana and the entire Mississippi Valley might some day form a new American Confederacy. He did not see anything alarming in this. Many thought the price of \$15,000,000 too high. Today many Missouri counties each have an assessed valuation of over twice this sum, and the total value of all property in Missouri is 530 times this amount.

The Louisiana Purchase is a classic example of the futility of man's

plans and the inexorableness of destiny. Napoleon forces helpless Spain in 1800 to cede France this imperial domain. He plans a colonial empire to enrich France and popularize himself. A powerful neighbor, instead of a weak one, on the west and in possession of the mouth of the Mississippi, alarms the United States. The Federalists in the East fan the flames of war and the pioneers in the West, denied access to the Gulf, are desperate. The government pessimistically negotiates for New Orleans, and secretly plans a contingent war alliance with England. England sees the war clouds gathering over Europe and plans an expedition to take possession of Louisiana. Napoleon acts promptly and sells. The United States finds that instead of a war with France over the island of New Orleans, or of a British occupancy of Louisiana, or of a price of \$2,000,000 for New Orleans and West Florida, she has paid \$15,000,000 and obtained New Orleans and 900,000 square miles west of the Mississippi which were neither dreamed of or desired. Again England gives approval to the purchase and thereby, wittingly or unwittingly, insures the creation of another world power. Not one of the four nations interested in this province had its plans and purposes realized. Spain lost it thru weakness, France lost it thru fear of loss and need of money, England lost it thru delay and fear of war, and the United States gained it without wish or desire.

The opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis on April 30, 1904, should also be remembered. This educational event in our history merits high recognition for itself and for its commemorative purpose. St. Louis and Missouri never did anything reflecting greater glory and pride than in so successfully conducting this world-wide memorial exposition.

Missouri Strawberries

The Missouri strawberry stands high in the markets of the United States and Canada, the reputation of the fruit largely being maintained through efficient picking in the fields and careful grading at shipping point.

Missouri now has one of the best fruit and vegetable grading and shipping point inspection laws in the world, passed by the recent Legislature. The emergency clause makes this new law immediately available to strawberry growers and shippers, and inquiry about or application for this new service should be addressed immediately to the Marketing Bureau division of the State Board of Agriculture at Jefferson City, Mo.

Southwest Missouri strawberry growers will gather what looks now as going to be a wonderful crop from 13,000 acres as compared to 11,000 acres last year and 10,560 acres in 1923. The berry plants came out of winter at 98% condition against 86% last year, with increase of 18% in state acreage.

Tennessee's acreage is reduced 23% this year and Louisiana has fallen off 30%.

Missouri's 1924 yield was 1600 quarts per acre, 733,300 crates, figured at \$3.50 per crate, totaling at shipping point \$2,566,550.00 for the 1000 carloads.

J. T. Foster was in St. Louis this week buying for his ready-to-wear store.

After you've worn them
you will know all we mean
when we say that

**Cluett-Peabody's Arrow
Brand Shirts are
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Carefully tailored, fast color fabrics, full cut, just snug-fitting enough not to feel baggy and the material will stand many weeks of hard service.

\$1.50 to \$3.50

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

J. W. French and wife to Geo. W. Coons: That small triangular portion of the SW 1/4 sec. 21, twp. 21, r. 11, lying south of Pole Road, etc., containing 3.42 acres. \$300.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Josiah Trusty: Lot 5 block 10 H. Lbr. Co. 2nd add., Risco, \$50.

Geo. Mewhirter and wife to Maple Grove School Dist. No. 53: One acre NW corner of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 sec. 25, twp. 23 range 10. \$125.

H. A. Killion & wife to P. M. Mayfield: lots 5 and 6 block 11 city of Portageville. \$1066.67.

John D. McFarland and wife to Stephen B. Hunter and E. J. Deal: 997 acres in secs. 12, 13, 15, 21, 22 and 8, twp. 23, range 16. \$100.

Chas. Garner to H. T. Hamilton: Lot 8 block 3 isco, \$350.

Ed Buser and wife to Ira Smith: Lot 7 block 15 Morehouse. \$800.

Frank Chamberlain and wife to Geo. W. Brown: Lots 1 and 2 block 1 Webb and Hyde 1st add. Parma. \$300.

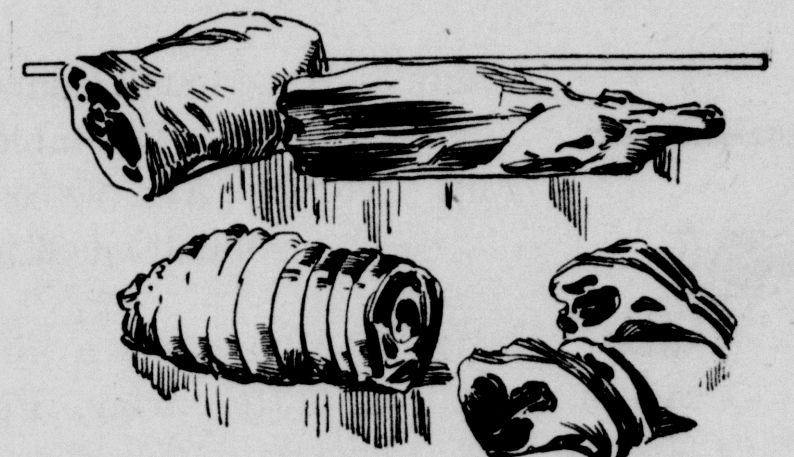
Wm. E. Leming and wife to Lewis Atchison and Floyd B. Gale: Lot 1 blk. 7 Webb and Hyde's 1st add. to Parma. \$300.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for man in Chaney flat. Apply at The Standard office. tf.

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126—Two Phones—136

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SOUTHEAST LEAGUE SCHEDULES GAMES

The organization of the Southeast Missouri Baseball League was completed Sunday at a meeting in Dexter when Doniphan and Cairo were added to the League. The schedule for the first half of the season was accepted, and definite rules and by-laws drawn up. The Clubs each filed \$100 with Secretary Burklow of Poplar Bluff as assurance of their good faith.

At the close of the first half season, which starts May 3 and ends July 26, another schedule will be adopted. This is for the purpose of giving two teams a chance to win honors in the league and then have a small championship series in the winning towns.

According to additional rules supplied and approved Sunday was that which gives President Ross Dees of Bernie the entire right to penalize, fine or suspend a player or club. The umpires can suspend a player for one day, but his case will be finally settled upon by the president.

Another feature of importance to the clubs is that their own umpires will not umpire the games. Umpires will be out-of-town men, who are entirely disinterested. This will assure less commotion than when a "home man" gives his team the best of the decisions.

Manager Vernon Heisler of the local team, submitted the following list of players: Byron Bowman, Harry E. Dudley, Byron Crain, G. P. Van Arsdale, Bernard Crain, Finn, Escot Daughtrey, Bud Martin, Bob Mow, Gilbert Hopper, Clyde Nicholas, Jack Lancaster, Cheatham and Vernon Heisler.

According to Mr. Burklow, New Madrid made a hard fight to get into the League. Doniphan's claim, however, caused the team to be accepted after quite an argument, and New Madrid was left outside.

The list of players from the other towns filed with Mr. Burklow follows:

Dexter—Kirby, Hanithe, Norman, Sisler, Norman, New, Dougherty, Osborn, White, Hodge, Randles, Nickles and Jellers.

Doniphan—Ederer, McCauley, Pulliam, Proctor, Baynum, Ponder, Shepard, Neill, Finch, Wiggins, Havens, Smotherman, Lincoln, Bratcher, Hoefler.

Malden—Thomas, Smitzer, Price, Pritchett, Tenkhoff, Lonsdale, McGuffie, McMiller, Taylor, Donnell, Lazalier, Sumpter, Walker, Lyons, ouse.

Cairo—Pamplin, Lowler, Jackson, Werssenger, Gore, Walkins, Sells, Smith, East, Hoffman, Harrington, Rollins, Carlston, Beadles, Hampton.

Poplar Bluff—Penney, Stewart, Van Camp, Mauch, Hequembourg, Tredill, Halterman, Peters, Love, Fitz, Gray, Lane, Frey, Bachus.

Kennett—Peterson, Fowler, Wooten, Horn, Simers, Hackett, Smith, Rebecca, Shaffer, Roland, Dickey, Berger, Wells and Baker.

Sikeston fans have contributed more than \$500 to start the team off with and it certainly looks like Sikeston should end the season toward the top, if not the top. The line-up will be Bud Martin, pitcher; Finn of Chaffee, catcher; Daughtrey of Chaffee, first base; Byron Bowman, 2d base; Byron Crane, 3rd base; Dudley, short stop; Cheatham of Chaffee, now in Columbia University, left field; Mow, center field; G. P. Van Arsdale, right field.

Manager Heisler believes he has the strongest team that has ever represented Sikeston and promises good entertainment for lovers of the national sport who attend the games in Sikeston.

WOMAN'S CLUB SPONSORS SUMMER PLAYGROUND

The vote to sponsor a public playground during the summer months in Sikeston, was the chief subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Tanner, who is chairman of the committee on the playground, was given the entire responsibility of raising funds to finance the project. Mrs. Tanner expects to raise the money by various benefit entertainments.

Community building plans were also discussed, the president naming a committee to meet with the Chamber of Commerce committee soon. With Mrs. J. C. Lescher, chairman, the committee is composed of Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. C. H. Denman and Mrs. Walter McGee.

No program was given Tuesday. Routine business occupied the rest of the meeting.

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BARGAIN-BASEMENT INAUGURATION SALE

High Prices haven't a chance in the world to gain a foothold in this community while our Bargain-Basement Inauguration Sale continues. **ONLY EIGHT DAYS MORE.**

Bargain-Basement Inauguration Sale Ends Saturday, May 9

But Low Prices on Goods in Our Bargain-Basement Remain Forever

With Each Purchase Amounting to \$10 or More—Including a Purchase of Any Item No Matter How Large or How Small from Our Bargain-Basement we Will Give **Five Pounds of Granulated Sugar Free**

This offer is made as a special inducement to acquaint everyone with our Bargain-Basement and the many wonderful bargains it contains.

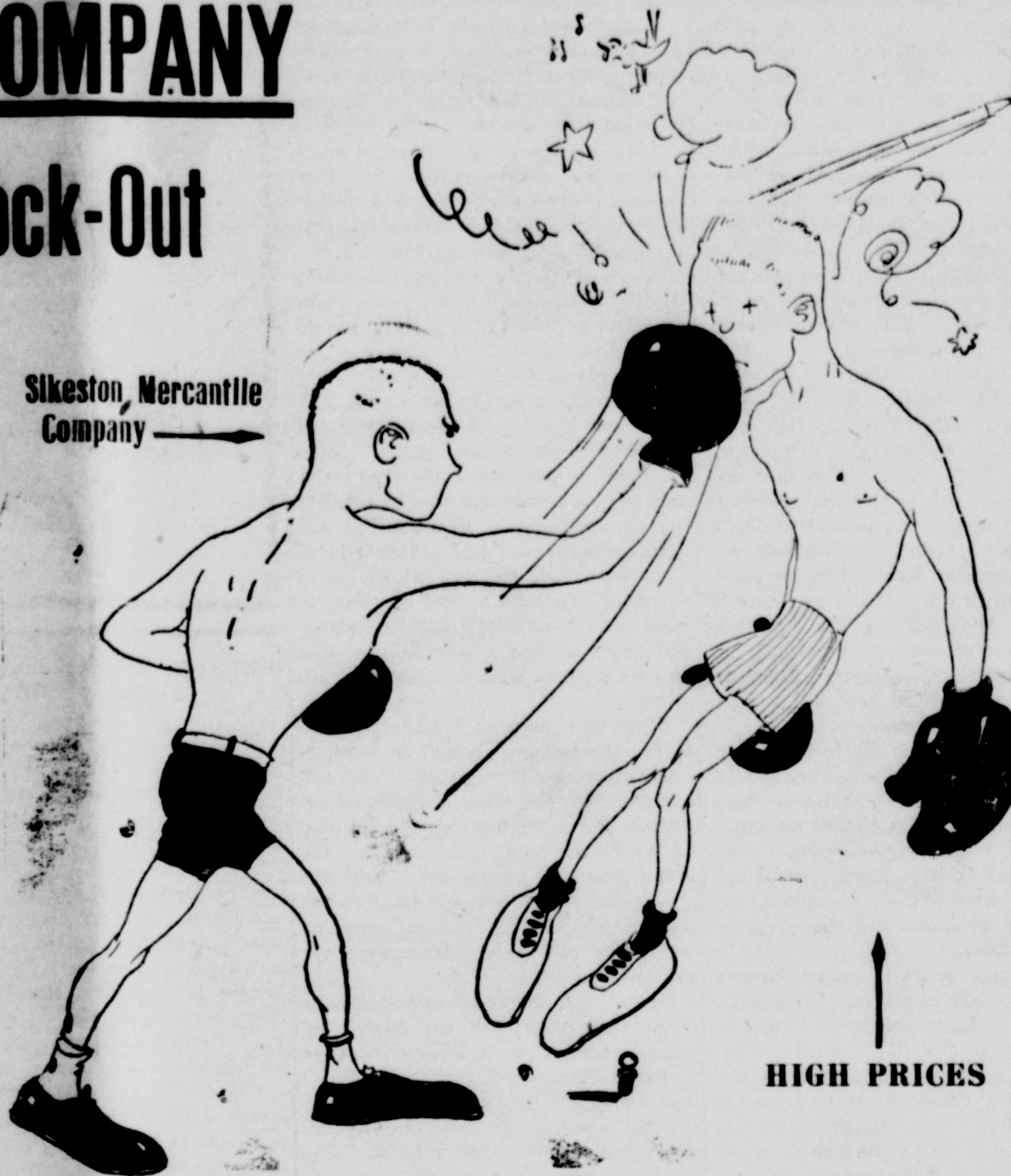
SIKESTON MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Quality Store.

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Sikeston, Mercantile Company



HIGH PRICES

LOCAL H. S. TALENT ATTENDS TWO MEETS

Sikeston High School representatives in athletic, musical, scholastic and oratorical events will enter the contests at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday. The State meet, which is being held at Columbia Thursday and Friday, has only three entries from here.

At the Columbia meet Frances Tanner will enter an essay, Avis Russell will enter the Caesar contest and Vivian Jackson the piano contest.

At Cape Girardeau the largest Sikeston group is that of the girls' Glee Club, which will appear on Friday, under the direction of Miss Emma Morehead. Coach Leland Lingle's boys track team will compete in the track events on Saturday.

The Girl's Glee Club is composed of the following: Misses Alfreda Baty, De'ree Bridges, Vivian Butler, Lee Etta Cravens, Grace Decker, Lela Hargrave, Vivian Hargrave, Mildred Howden, Hazel Jennings, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Jones, Verna King, Thelma Lennox, Jewel Mouser, Virginia Martin, Flay McElroy, Edna Mount, Justine Miller, Ruby Richards, Nellie Stone, Gladys Swinney, Beulah Swanner, Jessie Vaughn, Florence Wilkinson, Jetora Woods, Olive Wedel.

Miss Lois McCord's dramatic team which presented "Evening Dress Indispensable", will enter the dramatic meet.

Other entries from Sikeston are: Declamation—Lyman Fox and Florence Wilkinson.

Debate—Robert Wilbur.

News Writing—Kathryn Hanner.

Essay—Frances Tanner.

Agriculture—Linn Finley and Imogene McKinney.

Typewriting—Ruth Bateman, June Houchens, Mary Peek and Janice Bone.

Shorthand—Lois Kilgore, Ruth Bateman and Kathryn Hanner.

Violin—Donald Milen.

Piano—Florence Wilkinson.

REVIVAL MEETING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The special meetings at the Baptist Church began last Sunday. Dr. J. M. Haymore of St. Louis is a great preacher and the crowds are good, notwithstanding the rainy weather. Evangelist singer W. J. Morris of Mexico, Mo., is leading the song service. He is one of the leading evangelistic singers in the country.

Beginning Thursday evening, Dr. Haymore will preach a series of sermons on "God", first; "The Omnipresence of God", second; "The Omniscience of God", third; "The Omnipotence of God".

Sunday morning he will preach on "Jesus Weeping Over Jerusalem". Sunday evening—"Jacob Going Back to Bethel".

Services are held each day from 10 to 11 o'clock. These day services have grown in interest and numbers from the first.

The evening services begin at 7:30. W. J. Morris sings a solo at both day and night services.

Dr. Haymore is recently from Decatur, Ga., and is one of the greatest preachers in our Southern Baptist Convention. Do not fail to attend the meeting.—S. P. BRITTE, Pastor.

SUPT. ELLISE TO GIVE FOUR GRADUATION ADDRESSES

Supt. Roy V. Ellise will give a number of commencement addresses to graduating classes of neighboring towns. His address on "Tomorrow's Citizens" is intended especially for young people who are finishing school. It is a talk on practical citizenship.

On May 13 he will speak at Holcomb and on May 15 at Holland for the high school graduation class. He will also make two addresses to eighth grade classes. These will be at Campbell the afternoons of May 13 and at Matthews May 16.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY SOCIETY HAS CAKE SALE SATURDAY

The Russell-Bradley Missions Society of the Methodist Church will have a cake sale at The Bijou, starting at 3 o'clock. The ladies believe that housewives will find something good to supplement the Sunday dinner, so the public is urged to come and buy.

Rev. H. L. Saunders, State evangelist for the Presbyterian church, was here Tuesday in the interest of the local congregation.

MISS RUTH DENMAN TO SUPERVISE PLAYGROUND

Mrs. W. H. Tanner, chairman of the welfare committee of the Woman's Club, is at work on a plan by which the children of Sikeston will enjoy a public playground this summer. Mrs. Tanner has gotten the aid of Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Conatser who will arrange musical programs for benefits.

Miss Ruth Denman, who has had special training in playground work, has been engaged to be on the grounds as instructor, friend and guide. The School Board has promised the grade school grounds with its equipment to the committee. The ground will probably be opened a week or two after school is disbanded.

Miss Denman, who will have volunteer assistance from other young women, who are experienced leaders of young people, wants everyone to feel welcome. The hours for different ages and groups will be announced later.

In speaking of her plans, Mrs. Tanner says she realizes that the need of public supervised play is not evident to most of the parents. But she says there is a class of children who are on the streets from June until September, whose parents are at work. For these, the playground can do a great deal in keeping them employed at useful things and by giving them new ideas.

NIGHT DRIVERS THOUGHT LAWN WAS STREET

A number of people, inquisitive and otherwise, have asked why C. F. McMullin has put the hitching rack contraption on the north side of his lawn. They may be interested in knowing that a number of night drivers of automobiles coming down Kingshighway thought his yard a continuation of the streets. Mr. McMullin decided that the car tracks were not helping his lawn any, so he erected a barrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheffer of Morehouse were visitors at The Standard office Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter E. Derris entertained with five tables of Bridge Thursday afternoon. This is the first of a series of small parties with which Mrs. Derris will entertain her many friends.

W. C. T. U. ESSAY WINNERS CHOSEN

Miss Irene Loenneke, who directed the Scientific Temperance Instruction of the local W. C. T. U. organization, has announced the following winners in the essay contest: Adagene Bowman, third grade, Mrs. Davis teacher; Sam Bowman, Jr., fourth grade, Miss Morehead, teacher; Orben Byrd, fifth grade, Miss Prow, teacher; Imogene Albritton, sixth grade, Miss Hayden, teacher.

In the poster contest Guy Suvers of the fifth grade and Kendall Sikes of the seventh grade won prizes. The former's poster was a pen and ink sketch called "All Gone Up in Smoke" and portrayed a young man whose lost opportunities were pictured in the smoke from his cigarette. Kendall Sikes' was a water color showing the pace and the price of alcoholic indulgence. Both are good and graphic sketches.

In the high school essay contest, Grace Decker won the freshman class prize, Lena Matthews, the sophomore class, Eulah Frazier, the junior and Lucille Mount, the senior.

Both the essays and the posters have been sent to the state contest at Kansas City.

The W. C. T. U. offers the prize contests as a method of stimulating interest in the study of the harm of narcotics, especially of alcohol and tobacco.

Joe Griffith of Dexter was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stuart, Dr. O. M. Stuart and family and J. F. Ranney and wife of Dexter visited G. R. Harper and family Sunday.

SESSER, ILL. BOY DIES AND IS BURIED HERE

Jerry Williams, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Sesser, Ill., died in Sikeston last Saturday of acute peritonitis. He was buried Sunday in the Hart Cemetery.

The boy became ill while the family was moving to Portageville from Illinois last week. When their car was ditched one mile east of Sikeston, it was thought the boy had been slightly injured, but his illness grew worse and he died Saturday.

Ben T. Rickard of Mason City, Ill., was a Sikeston visitor during the week. He came down to look over our country. Mr. Rickard is one of the publishers of The Mason City Banner-Times and paid a fraternal call on The Standard while here.

The Standard office was honored, Wednesday morning, with a call from J. S. Hubbard and wife of Columbia, Mo. Mr. Hubbard is Executive Secretary of the Missouri Press Association and is a very efficient officer. They are traveling in their car and visiting all newspaper offices in Southeast Missouri.

Hildreth Dill wore a new dark-brown coat sweater to school Wednesday. He came home that evening, but the sweater was gone, having been lifted from the coat racks with little ado. We might write an essay on honesty among the youth of the country, but it is sufficient to say that both he and his parents would like the sweater back.

Southeast Missouri Base Ball League Schedule

Cities—AT—	Cairo	Doniphan	Cape G.	Sikeston	P. Bluff	Dexter	Malden	Kennett
Cairo	May 24	June 21	July 5	June 28	July 7	May 10	July 26
Doniphan	May 3	July 5	June 14	May 31	July 12	May 17
Cape Girardeau	May 17	July 4	June 7	June 14	July 26	June 28
Sikeston	July 4	May 10	May 3	July 19	May 24	June 21
Poplar Bluff	July 12	June 7	May 10	July 26	June 21	May 24
Dexter	May 31	June 28	July 19	May 17	May 3	July 5
Malden	June 14	July 26	July 12	May 31	May 17	July 4
Kennett	July 19	June 21	May 24	June 28	July 5	May 10	June 7

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

It won't be many days now before the high school will release a fresh crop of its products onto the town. The commencement speaker will probably tell them they are going out into the "worruld" and then picture the evils and joys with oratorical fervor. It is foolish to act as though the boy or girl of the average American training is as ignorant of the world about him as the girl who used to come out of a convent. Every day they are associated with older work-a-day people in all the regular activities of life. Their problem is not a new one, but a continuance of what they have been doing. Delivering the goods in the store, the office or the highway department is about the same as delivering it in the school room. The "boss" and the teacher are much the same. A boy can be a libertine or a reformer, a loafer or a slave. A girl can be a butterfly or a worm, and neither without some of the virtues of the other is altogether attractive. So if they won't think we're preaching, we'll refer them to Marse Henry Watterson who said, "The moral alike for men and governments is to keep the middle of the road".

Now if Congress had raised the rate on trash letters and circulars to 20c apiece, all the rest would have been forgiven. The elimination of this class of mail would not only be a relief to the public but would also save to the Government millions of dollars on transportation and clerk hire. Ninety per cent of it is thrown away, unopened.

When the protozoa which inhabit the digestive tract of white ants and digest their woody food for them are killed, the ants starve to death.

It takes from 300 to 600 pounds of water passing through plants to produce a single pound of dry matter.

Reindeer milk is delivered in Alaska in the form of frozen cubes equal to a quart or pint.

'SCHOOLS' FOR DRY AGENTS

Washington, April 25.—Prohibition courses are the latest in Uncle Sam's curriculum.

Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, today announced that "schools" for the instruction of prohibition agents have been established in various parts of the country, and those who go "in training" will seek to reduce to a minimum defective cases against parties arrested.

The instructions will center mainly on the provisions of regulations relating to intoxicating liquors and industrial alcohol, the technicalities of making arrests and preferring charges, court procedure, local requirements with regard to search warrants and seizures, and similar questions.

The course of training has been planned carefully with a view to eliminating technical failures or mistakes that now result in the release of arrested parties, whose conviction otherwise would be assured.

"Although the federal prohibition force is the youngest branch of the government service engaged in work relating to detecting and reporting violations of law", Commissioner Haynes said today, "I believe it fully measures up to the highest standard established by other similar agencies, which have been much longer in existence. But in order that there may be constant improvement the necessity for continuing instruction of all officers concerning requirements of the national prohibition law and regulations is being stressed.

"Superior officers are instructed to call together their subordinate officers once each month to discuss matters included in the outline of study furnished and to receive advice from the United States district attorneys and other high officials concerning the nature of evidence and the preparation of reports.

"The subjects discussed in the several divisional areas are necessarily different because the work is not in all respects of a like nature. The meetings are held at some central point unless the territorial extent of the divisional area makes it advisable to hold them at the offices of the group heads in various parts of the division, in order to cause as little travel as possible".

Knut Hamusen, Nobel prize winner, nearly starved to death before he got a steady job driving Chicago street cars.

Chlorine gas bombs have been invented by two San Francisco chemists for treating sufferers from colds in their homes.

Motor trucks with bodies that can be elevated to dump their contents into railroad cars have been designed in France.

KAISER WILL ACCEPT
THE THRONE, IF ANY

Doorn, Holland, April 27.—Considering himself vindicated and exonerated by the election of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg as president of Germany, former Kaiser William is promising to return to the throne on condition that he receives an invitation, according to confidential advisers received from the chateau where the former monarch now lives.

Hitherto the former kaiser has insisted that he would never return. Army officers, indignant because of his "abandoning his country in time of need", attributed this to his fear of assassination. The kaiser is interpreting the victory of Gen. von Hindenburg, whose advice he followed at the time of the German revolution, as a repudiation of the republic and vindication of the monarchy, stressing that the election was the first time that the people had a chance to express their opinion.

The monarchists surrounding the exiled emperor openly state that William himself must be recollared and if the government stands by the wishes of the people the only alternative will be to prepare for the home coming by invitation or plebiscite. Efforts to confirm the news officially of the former kaiser's intentions were fruitless, the hofmarschal refusing to receive me, although acknowledging the warning that I was writing this as true if there was no answer of yes or no.

While the press of Holland deploring the Hindenburg victory as presaging misfortune for Germany through sanctions by the allies, a thrill of rejoicing had gone through the chateau of the kaiser from one end to the other, even the guards being enthusiastic. Efforts to pretend indifference were impossible, the chateau emanating smiles and gaiety unknown since the kaiser's exile.

News from the chateau is frequent despite the efforts of the kaiser to stop up leaks. It is known that the Kaiserin Hermine is constantly coaxing the kaiser to return. She is especially active in encouraging his contact with the monarchists. The kaiser is in perfect accord with the Ludendorff and Hindenburg theories on various political subjects. Gen. Von Ludendorff told the writer a year ago that another war with France was in the realm of necessity for the regeneration of the country, to which William agreed.

A chateau attache, in summarizing the situation, said:

"The kaiser did not lose the war or stab the army in the back, nor did he start the war. The German people are agreed to this, even the Republicans disavowing his responsibility. The kaiser is elated by the unconscious efforts of the Republicans to vindicate the pre-war regime. He left the country so that the Republicans could get easier terms. The terms would have been worse had he remained.

"The allies tried to destroy Germany, but they were forced by their own economic needs to let the country live like a man who feeds his cow for its milk. The allies applied every sanction, even more than were permitted by the treaty of Versailles, so the treatment of Germany by the allies will be the same whether he is back or not. Since the Germans have no criticism of the kaiser and the allies are not able to harm the country more than they have done already, there is no reason why he should not return".

These monarchists expect that what was once regarded as a twilight will prove an eclipse from which the kaiser will emerge "more brilliant than ever as a hero" saving the unity of the country.

The monarchists, however, are not agreed, many army officers despising the kaiser for what they regard as a lack of physical courage, while others do not think that he will be acceptable to the allies.

Empress Hermine, however, insists that since the kaiser is "innocent before God and country" it is his duty to return. The kaiser seemingly is younger than any time since the war. His walk is springy. He salutes people taking off their hats when passing, as becomes an emperor.

Harness to be suspended from a fireman's shoulders has been patented with which persons can be carried down ladders.

The standing of Missouri in livestock this year illustrates how Missouri farmers balance their plans in stock raising without depending upon any one line, not putting all their eggs into one basket. Missouri in the nation has for 1925 the following standing in livestock: Third in number of mules, 4th in number of hogs, 5th in number and value of all cattle other than milk cows; 6th in value of horses and mules; 7th in number of horses; 8th in value of cattle, hogs and sheep and aggregate value of all livestock; 10th in number of milk cows and 12th in number of sheep, although 10th in wool production.



Mr. Arthur
says—

as small as we are, are yet large enough to know that we must meet or excel this competition.

We'll leave it to your judgment. Do drop in. We'll appreciate the call

JUSTRITE OIL CO.

When you think there is any better gas than Justrite—think again

SIKESTON PEOPLE HAVE
PLEASANT OZARK TOUR

A trip from Sikeston to High, Ark., made by Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. H. S. Harper and R. M. Green, leaving Sikeston on April 13th and returning on April 22, making a tour of 776 miles over a portion of Ozark Mountains via Eureka Springs, Willow Springs, Reed's Spring, Mountain View, Mountain Grove, entering the State of Arkansas at Blue Eye, Eureka Springs, Ark., the famous health resort, situated about 85 miles southwest of Springfield, Mo. More than fifty springs of pure and health-giving water bubbles forth from its mountain sides. Thousands of visitors are attracted to the city, not only by the spring, but by the rugged scenery in the surrounding country. One is reminded of an Alpine town by the meandering of streets through the valleys and up the mountain sides. Camping places for tourists are provided in Spring Lake Park, a woodland overlooking a beautiful lake which has a bathing beach and affords fishing and boating.

Mammoth Spring, Ark., was not visited by the party, owing to a limitation of the sojourn. This spring is situated 175 miles north of Little Rock and 140 miles southwest of Springfield, Mo. It covers 16 acres and is 100 feet deep at its source. The waters are remarkable because of the unchangeable flow and temperature. Never increasing or decreasing in value, and registering approximately 58 degrees summer and winter, the surface is in a continual state of effervescence due to the large amount of carbonic gas held in solution in the water.

Water power is generated from the flood of water that pours over through great dams below the spring to furnish electric lights and energy to several nearby cities, thence the water empties into a picturesque valley and forms Spring River, one of the most beautiful streams in the State. This stream is 50 miles long and there is the finest of fishing and the most delightful camping places all along its course thru the Ozark foothills. The information and description of Mammoth Spring was gathered from a chance conversation with a man who lives there.

Mountain Grove, Mo., is in the Missouri fruit and poultry section and the Experiment Station is located there. Bald Mountain, one mile east of the town, is one of the highest peaks in the Ozarks and from its summit, one of the finest views can be secured.

The State highways in Missouri and Arkansas are in fine condition except where rebuilding and grading were going on.

The trip was made especially enjoyable by the tireless and efficient driving of Miss Florence Baker.—R. M. Green.

TWO GIVEN CHANGE OF
VENUE TO SCOTT COUNTY

Two changes of venue were granted by Judge Frank Kelly Monday in the Jackson Circuit Court.

Glenn Lewis, of Poplar Bluff, formerly of Cape Girardeau, charged with child abandonment, was awarded a change of venue to Scott county. His application for a venue change, charging "prejudice of the residents of Cape Girardeau County", was signed by Grant Bailey, C. F. Nenninger, S. A. Welch, B. O. Hartling, and John James.

A change to Scott county was also granted John Davenport, charged with disturbance of the peace.

Mrs. Stella Emory of Essex spent Saturday with friends here.

GOVERNORS OF EIGHT
STATES ARE EXPECTED

Osceola, Ark., April 22.—Plans for the monster celebration of the official opening of Mississippi River Scenic Highway through Mississippi county are developing slowly but surely according to Charles E. Sullenger, chairman of the celebration committee, who announced today the appointment of the following committees subsidiary to the general celebration committee:

Parade committee, Maj. A. N. Ware, of Blytheville, chairman; Virgil Green, of Osceola, member.

Transportation committee, G. B. Segraves, of Osceola, chairman; Uzell Branson, Blytheville, and Fred T. Michell, Wilson, members.

Barbecue and food committee, Jim Crane, Wilson, chairman; Godfrey White, Osceola and J. F. Tompkins, Burdette, members.

If tentative plans of the central celebration committee mature, the gala day which is to be celebrated on June 10 at Wilson, 12 miles south of Osceola, will be the greatest day of its kind ever celebrated in this part of the country.

Pathe and Fox film producing companies have both requested permission to be in attendance at the celebration to which the governors of eight states are to be invited, as well as other men of prominence including ex-Gov. Frank Lowden, of Illinois, whom Mississippi County delights in claiming as a partial citizen of her own by virtue of the large land holdings in this section and his active interest in the development of this part of the state.

Arkansas State Highway Commissioner Herbert Wilson, has already accepted an invitation to be present together with other members of the commission and the United States Department of Agriculture has also been invited to send a representative.

Senators Caraway and Robinson of Arkansas, as well as Judge W. J. Driver, congressman for the First Arkansas District, and native Osceolan, are all expected to be present and to act rather in the capacity of honorary hosts to the ten thousand guests which the celebration committee expects to entertain on that day.

Ten thousand booklets, showing the scenes of the county are being prepared for distribution on that day and the food committee is engaging carcasses from every available source for barbecue to be served at the noon hour on the celebration day.

The stretch of road, the opening of which the celebration is to commemorate, is approximately 50 miles long, running directly north and south thru the county from the Missouri line at the north to the Crittenden County line at the south and forming a link of the Mississippi River Scenic Highway running from St. Louis along the river front south.

While detailed plans for the celebration are of necessity left within the hands of various sub committees, the large plan of the whole affair is being engineered by Charles E. Sullenger, of Osceola, chairman of the central committee, and the moving power behind the project, the scope of which is greater than anything of the kind ever before launched in this section of the state.

BLODGETT SENIORS TO
GIVE CLASS PLAY FRIDAY

The Senior Class, of the Blodgett High School, will give "The Road to the City", a play, at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The last January eclipse of the sun is the first total eclipse to be seen in the British Isles since 1724.

An English farmstead, with prize cattle and poultry, model dairy and fruit orchard, will be a feature of London food, exhibition this spring.

Among the would-be recruits to the British army, 82 out of 100 are being rejected as physically unfit. In 1922-1923 the proportion was 58 per cent.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

AT THE

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Afternoon and Saturday Night

Saturday Afternoon

2:30 to 6:00 O'clock

VAUDEVILLE

TWO ACTS

GEORGE LARKIN IN

"The Apache Dancer"

"INTO THE NET" No. 4

Admission 10c and 20c

Saturday Night

6:00 to 10 o'clock

VAUDEVILLE

AND

FRED THOMPSON with Silver King in

"Thundering Hoofs"

"INTO THE NET" No. 4

Admission 10c and 25c

Special to Car Owners for Month of May

Automobile Painting

by man with factory experience. Cars are given same process that is given them at factory.

All Work Strictly Guaranteed

Ford Roadsters and Tourings \$15.00
Coupes \$20.00
Sedans \$25.00

Special prices on larger makes of cars.

J. H. HOWLETT

Located with Davison Garage

PHONE 323

CHARLESTON - MISSOURI

PLAY!!! Admission 25c and 35c
THE ROAD TO THE CITY

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE

SENIOR CLASS OF BLODGETT HIGH SCHOOL

Auditorium--Friday, May 1st--at 8:00 P. M.

BERT'S CAFE KNOWS



The Secret of Good Coffee

There are many ways of making coffee, and sometimes it is good and other times not so good—but there is one thing you must have first of all to have good coffee. and that is the correct blend of ground coffee. We have it.

Special Sunday Dinner

Bert's Cafe

Malone Avenue and New Madrid Street

W. S. HOLLINGSWORTH BURIED WEDNESDAY

The funeral of W. S. Hollingsworth, who died at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Emgram, was held at Mrs. Emgram's home Wednesday morning. Burial was in the cemetery at Big Opening, where Mr. Hollingsworth spent most of his life, having been born in New Madrid in March, 1850.

Mr. Hollingsworth had been a consistent Christian all his life, being a member of the Baptist Church. Rev. S. P. Britte and H. Patterson of Morley, conducted the services Wednesday.

He had farmed in New Madrid County until 1908, when he moved to Sikeston, for the past three years making his home with Mrs. Emgram. Mrs. Hollingsworth died in Sikeston about nine years ago. They are survived by eight children: Mrs. Emgram and W. E. Hollingsworth of Sikeston, Charles Hollingsworth of East St. Louis, Mrs. Early Riley of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Cora Pearman of Malden, Ira Hollingsworth of Lake City, Ark., Chris Hollingsworth of Jackson and Mrs. Sadie York, who lives near the family home at Big Opening. Charles and Mrs. Riley were unable to attend the funeral.

In a History of Southeast Missouri compiled in 1888 is written the following: "William S. had no advantages of schooling until he was thirteen years of age, when he was sent to Youngstown, Ohio. He studied diligently and secured a liberal education, having been promoted four times in one year."

Mr. Hollingsworth was one of five children born to Charles and Henrietta Hollingsworth. His father was from Ohio, but came to Southeast Missouri in his early life, later moving back east.

William S. Hollingsworth returned to New Madrid when he was eighteen and located in Big Prairie Township and for the next few years farmed and followed the carpenter's trade. In 1878 he was married to Emily E. DeWitt, to whom eight children were born.

Mr. Hollingsworth was a good farmer, greatly improving lands which he owned. His success as a father being testified to in the upright characters and lives of his children. He was a loyal and devoted churchman. As one of his sons said of him, "He lived his whole life in the church."

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Call 71.

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church

Bible School—9:45.
Morning Worship—10:45. Subject: "The Soul Octopus".
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
We will omit the evening service in deference to the Revival going on at the Baptist church.
We welcome you.
E. E. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school—10:00.
Preaching services—11:00.
We welcome the public.
J. M. FONTAINE, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier Church
Hours of Masses—Sundays: 7:30 and 9:30; week days—7:00.
T. R. WOOD, Pastor.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage

WHEREAS, Coy Sutton of Dunklin County, Missouri by his chattel mortgage dated December 10, 1924, conveyed one (1) Ford Touring Car, motor No. 10831548 together with all fixtures and equipment, and whereas the conditions of said chattel mortgage have been breached.

NOTICE is therefore given that said Ford Automobile will be sold at Public Auction for cash in hand to the highest bidder at the

Railroad Park, Sikeston, Missouri

on
Saturday, May 2, 1925
between the hours of nine (9) o'clock in the forenoon and five (5) in the afternoon, commencing about 2:30 p. m. of said day to satisfy the note described more fully in said mortgage and the costs of this sale.

NATIONAL BOND & INV. CO.
By H. C. BLANTON, Atty.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McFarlen of Charleston visited Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Corzine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews were in Murphysboro, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller, R. L. Calvin and Miss Nica Calvin were in Cape Girardeau Sunday for the Houck memorial services.

The junior class of the high school will entertain the seniors next Wednesday with an evening boat excursion out from Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kate Harris, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Margaret Harris attended the Houck memorial services at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and son Kendall, Mrs. Handy Smith and Mrs. L. O. Rodes will leave Friday morning to Booneville by way of St. Louis. They will visit John Sikes and Lynn Smith, who are students at Kemper Military Academy.

NEW MADRID GRADUATION EXERCISES ARE MAY 14

New Madrid, Mo., April 27.—The week ending May 15 is commencement week, this year. The program of this week will open on Sunday morning, May 10 at 11 o'clock, with the annual sermon to the senior class of the high school. On Thursday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, the graduation exercises of the eighth grade, will be held. Friday morning at 10 o'clock is the time set for class day programme of the seniors, and the last of the week's exercises will be the programme and address to the class on commencement night of May 15.

Rev. Thos. B. Mather, pastor of the Methodist Church, Sikeston, has been invited to preach the annual sermon, and Attorney James A. Finch has been asked to address the class on the night of graduation. Rev. Geo. L. Washburn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city will deliver the address to the eighth grade class. Last week the memorial of this year's senior class, which had been purchased some weeks before, arrived from Caproni Bros., of Boston, Mass.

This memorial consists of five handsome busts of varied sizes and beautiful wall baskets for the support of each. The busts are of white ivory finish in imitation of old marble. The subjects are Shakespeare, Milton, Burns, Dickens and Darwin and the brackets are copied from famous piece of the Italian Renaissance. These decorations are installed in the study hall, which adds much to the adornment of the room. Upon each bracket there is a neat brass plate indicating the class of 1925 as donors. Two very fine short plays have been selected for presentation. Both of them are comedies of the highest class. One of them is called Les Precieuses Ridicules, a production of the great French writer, Moliere. The other play which is to be given by the senior class on the same evening is of more modern production, and somewhat less poignant than the other play. These plays are to be given on May 8, at which time, some special music will also be given.

George Lough has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

FO SALE—Extra adding machine.—Farmers Supply Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply to Mrs. Daughtrey, Hobbs' apartment over Kroger's store, it.

FOR SALE—Wannaker cotton seed \$4.00 per cwt., St. Charles White and Reid's Yellow Dent seed corn \$2.00 per bu. in the ear. Also some hay. Farm just north of Miner Switch.—Fred T. Holland, R. R. 2. 2tpd.

SAYS AVOID NO. 9 IN ROUTE TO MEMPHIS

A route from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn., and Eastern Arkansas cities, which, he says, enables motorists to avoid the 30 odd miles of mud that have made Missouri State Highway No. 9 south of Sikeston feared by tourists in wet weather, has just been received by the automobile editor from W. E. Sullivan, president of the Eli Bridge Co., of Jacksonville, Ill.

Sullivan says that after fighting his way through the mud on No. 9 on a recent trip to Memphis, he returned over the same route as far as Blytheville, Ark., where he turned off on a concrete road to Leechville, Ark., then had four miles of gravel road to the Arkansas-Missouri line, then only three miles of dirt road instead of 31 miles of dirt encountered on the other route, and finally concrete and gravel roads on Missouri route No. 25 to Dexter, Mo., whence he traveled on No. 16 eastward over concrete and gravel to Sikeston and the Bird's Point ferry to Cairo, then north on concrete.

Sullivan's account of his experience follows:

"In Cairo it was pouring rain, but we were told we would have a concrete and gravel road, so we ferried to Bird's Point, Mo., and thence had a good concrete road for 26 miles and then gravel for five miles to Sikeston.

"At Cairo he had been told to follow Missouri Route No. 9 south from Sikeston to the State line, near Blytheville, Ark. At Sikeston they told us the same thing; in fact, all the information we had gave us this route. When we reached Portageville it had quit raining. But we were told there was some desperate mud ahead and they didn't know whether we could get through it or not, so we decided to stay all night at Portageville and have daylight for this drive.

"The next morning we left Portageville and had nine miles of concrete, then three miles of mud as bad as it would be possible for any car to get through; then five miles of gravel; then came 12 miles of separate gumbo mud to Steele, Mo., and 16 miles more of the same mud to the Arkansas line, then four miles of concrete into Blytheville. This was the longest, hardest mud pull I ever had in any car, although we have some genuine gumbo in Illinois, and I plowed it for many miles before we made concrete roads.

"At Blytheville, a garage proprietor said he didn't know what people meant in Missouri by sending travelers over No. 9, and told me how I could have come with very little dirt and that mostly sand.

After going to Florida and returning to Blytheville, we tried this route, which took us over 27.8 miles of concrete to Leechville, Ark., then over 4.5 miles of good gravel roads to the Missouri-Arkansas line, then 3.2 miles of dirt road instead of the 31 miles we had encountered going down. Then 68.7 miles of concrete and gravel roads into Dexter, en route No. 25. There we turned east on route No. 16 through Sikeston to Bird's Point, having gravel all the way from Dexter to Charleston and concrete to Bird's Point.

Going down via route No. 16 and No. 9 from Bird's Point to Memphis, our speedometer registered 213.2 miles. Coming back via the same route to Blytheville, then to Leechville and over No. 25 to Dexter and route No. 16 into Bird's Point, we traveled 237.6 miles—24.4 miles farther, but good roads all the way except the 3.2 miles of dirt. While dirt was rough, it was not bad going.

For the benefit of thousands of tourists who go over that route, tell them when there is any possibility of mud or rain to get west from Sikeston on route No. 16 to Dexter, then south on No. 25 to the state line, and from there to Blytheville. They can make it in much less time than they can the shorter route through the mud"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WIFE SHOOTER BOUND OVER TO NEXT TERM

The preliminary trial of J. H. Dickermann, who is charged with shooting his wife with intent to kill, was held before a magistrate at New Madrid Wednesday. Dickermann was bound over to the next term of Circuit Court.

His wife is known in Sikeston as Lil Cole. Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Masengill of New Madrid will be assisted in the case by H. C. Blanton of Sikeston.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our father. Also for their beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. AMY ENGRAM
BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Manual Schorle and Marvin McMullin spent Wednesday and Thursday in Perryville attending the State Bakers' Convention.

HUDSON AGAIN REDUCED PRICES

Effective Midnight, April 25

Hudson Super-Six Coach \$1250

Was \$1345

Five Passenger Sedan, \$1695

Was \$1795

Seven-Pass. Sedan, \$1795

Was \$1895

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

This is in line with Hudson's policy of always giving the world's greatest value.

WORLD'S GREATEST BUY

Everyone Says It, Sales Prove It

Superior Garage

Hudson and Essex Dealer

Phones 279—655J.

Moore Building on Malone Avenue

LETTER FROM THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau which was held at Sikeston recently, Dr. W. F. D. Batjer, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Fayetteville, Ark., was elected Secretary of the Bureau to succeed Miss Jennie R. Jones, resigned. Mr. Batjer will take over the duties of secretary on May 13, which is the next regular meeting of the Board of Directors. The meeting will be held at Sikeston.

Health Conditions of Southeast Mo.

Dr. W. A. Evans, in an article "How To Keep Well", which appeared in the April 27th issue of the Globe Democrat, had the following to say with reference to Southeast Missouri's health conditions:

"Recently I went down through Southeast Missouri, from Cairo to the Arkansas line, and then on to Memphis. In looking up this region on a map about 25 years old, I found it all marked as swamp, largely uncultivated and thinly inhabited. At that time, it was highly malarial. Great drainage ditches have removed the excess water, mosquitoes are few, and malaria is being brought under control. The cotton stalks were 6 feet high, and the people seemed as healthy as the cotton."

National Highways

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau held in Charleston on April 15, resolutions were passed recommending to the State Highway Commission that they officially endorse the Mississippi River Scenic Highway, over No. 9, The Lone Star Route from Poplar Bluff to Dexter and south over No. 25, and the International Peace Highway from Cairo west over No. 10, as part of the National Highway system, because these three highways pass through the territory of Southeast Missouri, and they further recommend the adoption of the entire 43 National Highway Systems which are affiliated members of the National Highways Association of Washington, D. C., as a system of National Highways, believing this will best serve all the various sections and interests of the United States.

The Missouri State Highway Com-

mission has assured the Bureau that the Department recognizes the importance of Southeast Missouri, and is not going to overlook the selection of roads that will render maximum service when locating the interstate or transcontinental highways in the southern part of Missouri.

TO STOCK PARKS WITH WILD TURKEY

The State Game and Fish Commission has launched a program for stocking all state parks with wild turkey and deer to an extent which will provide ample hunting facilities in and adjacent to the parks in a comparatively short time, according to Commissioner Keith McCaense. The department has contracted for several hundred wild turkey eggs which will be turned over to a commercial hatchery for hatching and the birds, after being carefully raised to a certain age, will be liberated in the parks, he said.

Each of seven state parks will have in its center a sanctuary, or fenced and restricted area, where game will be propagated and where no hunter, trapper or fisherman will be allowed to trespass. This sanctuary, if the aims of the commission are carried out, will include some 1500 to 3000 acres and the surrounding territory will comprise a public hunting ground.

The Fish and Game Department, it was stated, will specialize on deer and turkey in the stocking of the parks and the officials expect soon to purchase a large number of deer to distribute among the parks. The last legislature passed a law prohibiting the killing of deer for a period of five years. It has not been determined, the commissioner declared, where the deer will be purchased.

Only game which is native to Missouri will be cultivated by the state, the commissioner further declared, and it is this policy which has caused the department to devote its major efforts to the propagation of deer and elk. These were once plentiful in Missouri and are yet found in certain parts of the state.

A keeper will be employed at each park to guard against infringements on the game laws and to protect the parks against the spread of forest fires. A fire line will be cleared and burned around each park, according to present plans.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed entertained the following at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday, complimentary to the former's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Laville Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Sikeston.

G. F. and W. H. Deane went to Keokuk and New Madrid Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Hite and Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little daughter of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford this week.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. W. M. Moore were Cairo visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Taylor and children motored to Catron Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Colborn and children shopped in New Madrid, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll attended services in Sikeston at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Garner entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hub Riley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt and children and Miss Ouelia Lancaster.

Horace Weatherford of St. Louis is visiting his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton and Miss Irene, shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Chas. F. McMullin of Sikeston had business in Matthews Wednesday.

CITY MAY INSTALL MODERN FILM SYSTEM

A representative of Fischer and Kriegshauser, public accountants of Cape Girardeau, will be present at the City Council Monday night. The firm is interested in presenting to the city a modern filing system for the city records.

The meeting Monday will be devoted chiefly to routine business. Mayor Felker says that the city has intended to install a new and better office system for some time and will consider this firm's bid.

Mothers' Day
May 10

One day
the whole world remembers

FOR MOTHER

Give her lasting happiness

FOR a few dollars now and pleasing monthly terms you can have delivered, on Mothers' Day, a beautiful Brunswick Radiola (Phonograph and Radio in one) or a Brunswick Phonograph—to the lady you love most of all.

Give Mother entertainment and happiness this year, and for all the years to come.

The Brunswick Phonograph is acknowledged the finest phonograph—the clearest toned and most beautifully designed. And Brunswick Records offer the music of today, the music of yesterday, in unlimited array.

The Brunswick Radiola combines with this remarkable phonograph the added advantage of radio. An amazing new musical instrument that brings the whole wide world to your hearthstone—and so simple to operate.

Select now your present for Mother, on HER day, at our store. We'll gladly assist. Learn our plan of easy monthly payments.



The Brunswick
Radiola No. 35
Price—\$245

A phonograph and
radio in one instrument

We have a wide range of
Brunswick Records suitable
for Mothers' Day gifts

We will gladly demonstrate
for you. Ask about our plan of
convenient monthly payments

The Lair Company
Sikeston's Music Store

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS · RECORDS · RADIOLAS

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single
column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

With the vacation of the five
rooms of the flat in the Malcolm
building, the physicians interested in
establishing a hospital in Skeston,
believe that their plans will soon be
realized. It will take a thousand dol-
lars, roughly estimated, to furnish
four of the rooms for patients and
the other for use as a diet kitchen
and linen room. The various church-
es, civic organizations and the Cham-
ber of Commerce will be asked to do-
nate to the fund for equipment. Fees
charged the patients would provide
maintenance after the hospital was
furnished. The City Council has al-
ready promised its support and a sum
of money to the enterprise. The rest
of the money ought to be readily sub-
scribed. The need for a hospital in
Skeston is demonstrated almost ev-
ery day in caring for emergency cases.
A small hospital would not only
answer the present need, but educate
the people to a better understanding
of modern care of disease. It might
be a forerunner to a big county hos-
pital for Scott County some day.

Some years ago, a mover and his
family were stranded in Paris. A
good-hearted citizen gave the husband
an order on a local grocer for a dol-
lar's worth of goods. Asked what he
wanted when the order was present-
ed, the man replied: "Well, give me
a pound of tobacco; God, I've got to
have that; and the other forty cents
in bacon and beans". This true story
illustrates the situation with those of
us who own automobiles. When it
comes up to apportioning our earn-
ings each year we say, "Put me down
for four cord tires, 500 gallons of
gasoline, 50 quarts of oil and \$200
worth of repairs", and if anything is
left, we'll apply it to paint or shin-
gles for our houses, improvements
around our barns, better schools for
our children, or other things that
really ought to come first. Unfortu-
nately for our houses and children,
nothing is left, as can be seen by a
glance at the average dingy residence
and unsightly schoolhouse.—Paris
Appeal.

MRS. LIMBAUGH HONOR
GUEST AT SHOWER

Mrs. Miley Limbaugh was the re-
cipient of many lovely and useful
gifts at the miscellaneous shower
tendered her Wednesday evening by
Mrs. Craven Watkins and Miss Fran-
coise Black at the home of Mrs. Wet-
kins on William Street. About forty
friends of the bride were present. Ice
cream and cake were served.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton will entertain
the Menaltink Bridge Club Friday af-
ternoon.

FOCH UNRUFFLED BY
HINDENBURG VICTORY

Paris, April 29.—A plain civilian, a
black serge suit without a ribbon or
decoration, a derby hat cocked jaun-
tily on one side of the head, the body
leaning on a cane instead of a sword.
Thus Marshal Foch, commander-in-
chief of the victorious allied armies
in the World War, received a Tribune-
Commercial Appeal correspondent
this afternoon in his dingy little office
behind the Invalides, which Napol-
eon built to house disabled war vet-
erans.

Maps of the world and of France, a
German railway map and autographed
photographs of Gen. Pershing,
Field Marshal Haig and other war
heroes were on the wall.

"What can I say—what is there
for me to say?" asked Marshal Foch
in reply to my question as to what
he thought of the election of Field
Marshal Von Hindenburg as president
of Germany.

"You know I make it my rule never
to interfere in political matters", he
continued. "Field Marshal Von Hin-
denburg's election makes a political
figure out of a soldier. The defeated
candidate, Wilhelm Marx, held ap-
proximately the same viewpoints, and
represented practically the same poli-
cies as the successful candidate."

From Marshal Foch's entourage I
learned that the French soldier is not
perturbed by the Hindenburg suc-
cess, considering it natural that despite de-
feat the field marshal should continue
as perhaps the biggest hero of Ger-
many. Being a soldier, Marshal Foch
was not amazed by the women voting
for a war hero because to them he
represented the defender of the father-
land.

"I never during the war or since
have heard Marshal Foch utter a
word against Field Marshal Von Hin-
denburg", said an officer close to the
marshal throughout his career.
"Neither have I heard Von Hinden-
burg, Ludendorff, Falkenhayn, Von
Kluck or other German leaders or
writers utter a word against Mar-
shal Foch.

"Marshal Foch criticized the tactics
and methods of other German leaders
—other German officers commented
adversely on certain French military
figures, but never Marshal Foch. Mar-
shal Foch is aged 73, and he knows
pretty well what another man a lit-
tle older thinks and how he feels.
Marshal Foch's greatest aim is to
preserve and ensure peace without
further bloodshed so it is reasonable
to suppose that he implies the same
motives form his rival."

It is stated that Field Marshal Von
Hindenburg's devotion to former
Kaiser Wilhelm and the possibility of
the restoration of the monarchy does
not bother Marshal Foch.

Low Sunday Excursion Fares

The Missouri Pacific railroad has
inaugurated Round Trip Sunday ex-
cursion fares between all stations
where the one-way fare is not less
than 50c nor more than \$6. This rate
will be one fare plus 25c for the round
trip.

Tickets limited going on all Sun-
day trains, returning to original
starting point prior to 9:00 A. M. on
Monday following the date of sale.

This arrangement will be in effect
each Sunday until September 27th.
See local ticket agent, Missouri Pa-
cific Railroad, for further informa-
tion.—Adv. e. o. t.

LEGISLATURE AIDED
STATE ROAD PROJECT

Jefferson City, April 27.—Some of
the most important work of the Fift-
y-third General Assembly was the
Legislature's refusal to tamper with
the present \$60,000,000 State high-
way program and the defeat of a
number of bills seeking to make
changes in the program, according to
leading legislators and highway offi-
cials.

Refusal of the Legislature to pass
certain laws was as important, or
more so, than the laws it did pass,
Senate and House leaders assert and
add that one of the accomplishments
of the session was the killing of all
measures that would have interfered
with the road program.

Both the House and Senate Roads
Committee were made up of legisla-
tors who were highway enthusiasts
and many of the bills which were al-
leged to be unfavorable to the pres-
ent State highway program were
killed in these committees. A num-
ber of others were defeated on the
floor of the House and Senate.

The alleged unfavorable road bills
included one which would have divid-
ed equally between the 114 counties
and the State the money derived
from the new 2-cents-a-gallon State
tax on gasoline.

Approximately 6000 additional
miles of roads would have been ad-
ded to the present planned highway
system under another measure that
met defeat.

Another bill would have permitted
county courts in the larger counties
of the State to district their county
in road districts and redistrict them
every two years.

One bill regarding the highways
which was passed and which legisla-
tive leaders maintain will benefit the
State roads was a measure to limit
and regulate the weight of motor ve-
hicles operating on the highways so
as to save them from harmful wear
and tear of heavy, overloaded trucks.

BRITONS STILL RIDE BICYCLE

For a tourist in fair physical con-
dition, the best way to see England
is on a bicycle, and I heartily re-
commend this method of locomotion.
It is cheap, effective, independent, and
salubrious.

Furthermore, an enormous number
of English men and women continue
to ride the silent wheel; it has never
gone out of fashion as in America.
It is a great pity that twenty years
ago it became with us a fad; all fads
smell of mortality. It used to be a
common sight to see men and women
in any town in the United States rid-
ing bicycles with the same motive and
in the same spirit that in later years
inspired them to excel in pingpong,
diavolo, and crossword puzzles; in-
deed, foreigners who made any pro-
tracted stay in America were forced
to take up the bicycle. There was a
time when any fair morning in Cen-
tral Park Jean and Edouard de Res-
zke could be seen pedalling.

One never becomes exhausted
wheeling through England, because
one is so often forced to dismount in
order to behold something interest-
ing. In one afternoon I visited Win-
sor Castle, Eton, the cottage where
Milton wrote part of "Paradise Lost",
the grave of William Penn, and the
churchyard at Stoke Poges immortal-
ized by Gray.—Scribner's Magazine.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

TOTAL TAX BILL OF MIS-
SOURIANS \$201,500,000

Jefferson City, April 28.—Missour-
ians annually pay more than \$201-
500,000 in Federal, State and local
taxes for the support of government
and its multiplicity of departments,
bureaus, institutions and activities,
State Senator A. L. McCawley of
Carthage stated here today, in con-
nection with an analysis he is making
of taxation in Missouri.

The per capita tax, based on these
figures, is about \$58 for each man,
woman and child in the State.

This taxation cost will be increas-
ed this year, and in ensuing years, by
steadily increasing property assess-
ments, with rare reductions in tax
rates; growing collections of taxes
on incomes and corporations, and op-
eration of a recently enacted initia-
tive law increasing automobile license
fees and imposing a State tax on gas-
oline used for motor vehicle fuel.
Growing costs of municipalities,
schools and other local functions will
add to the total.

Senator McCawley is here complet-
ing a compilation of statistics for a
study he is making of taxation prob-
lems.

He pointed to the huge taxation
cost as a reason for legislative re-
search into State and local govern-
ments, and revision of their functions
to eliminate duplications. Such re-
vision, he said, should substitute uni-
formity for the patchwork that has
been brought about by successive
Legislatures creating new agencies.

"We revise our laws every ten
years", McCawley said. "Why not
give attention every ten years or so
to revising and unifying the functions
of Government?"

It will be recalled that during the
recent session of the Legislature,
Senate leaders suggested a special
session of the Legislature to attempt
an intelligent and comprehensive re-
vision of Missouri revenue laws, but
the suggestion died with the close of
a long and virtually unproductive reg-
ular session.

That session brought about a seri-
ous situation in State finances, thru
over-appropriation of the anticipated
revenues for 1925 and 1926 by about
\$6,000,000, even after severe slashing
of appropriation requests.

However, Gov. Baker declared he
would not call a special session, but
would use the veto power to bring
appropriations within revenues, re-
gardless of the amount of trimming
necessary.

McCawley's figures on annual tax-
ation in Missouri showed these items:
Federal taxes, \$45,000,000; all direct
property taxes, State, local and dis-
trict, exclusive of blind pension, sol-
dier bonus and local sinking fund and
interest levies, \$12,000,000; various
special taxes paid into the State
treasury, \$7,500,000; sinking fund and
interest levies totaling \$9,000,000 a
year on an aggregate bonded debt,
State, county, municipal and district,
of \$125,000,000; \$5,000,000 in State
automobile license fees (increased 50
per cent this year) and \$10,000,000 in
license fee and occupation taxes col-
lected by the counties and municipali-
ties of the State. The total on direct
property taxes was reached by apply-
ing State, county, municipal, school
district and road district tax rates to
the assessed valuation in the subdivi-
sions of the State.

McCawley recalled that taxes paid
for support of the State Government
in 1924, including all taxes and fees
except blind pensions, soldier bonus
and motor vehicle, totaled nearly \$11-
000,000, of which about \$2,500,000
resulted from the collection of the di-
rect property tax of 5 cents on the
\$100 assessed valuation.

"From this it is seen that for every
50 cents in direct property tax paid
into the State treasury, \$25 on an
average the State over is paid on the
same assessed valuation for other
purposes", he said. He condemned
the growing number of Federal and
state "nuisances" tax on incomes, es-
tate, inheritances and other special
sources created to meet demands for
more revenues.

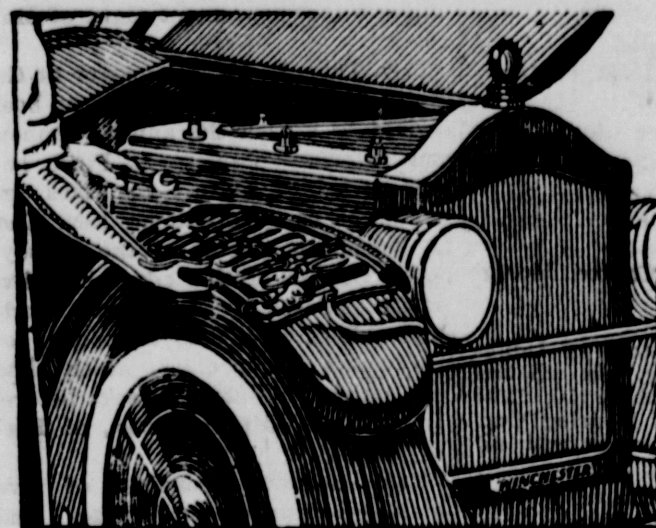
The fact that the Federal Gov-
ernment can take \$45,000,000 annual-
ly in taxes from Missourians with
less friction than the State can take
\$2,500,000 in collection of its direct
property rate, McCawley said, "indi-
cates that a certain French Minister
of Finance was not far wrong when
he said, 'the best method of taxation
is to pluck the feathers from the
goose with the least squawk'."

WARS AND WOMEN

Admiral Fiske is not the first "Sir
Oracle" to insist that wars are of
woman's making.

"Was this the face that launched
a thousand ships and burnt the top-
less towers of Ilium", was written by
Marlowe 400 years before the Lusitania
was sunk. Twenty-five centur-
ies before the Maine went to the bot-
tom in Havana Harbor, a slip of a
girl named Miriam had a way of her
own in getting the Maccabees into
the khaki of her day. A most virtu-
ous lady, named Lucrece, sent Tar-
quin, and quite deservedly, out of

Get Good Tools for Spring Overhauling

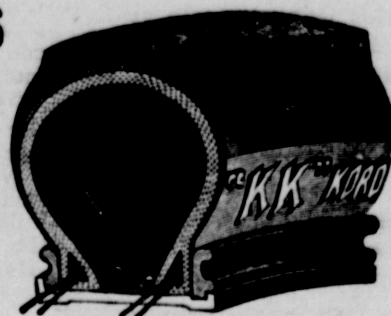


WINCHESTER TOOLS

Monkey Wrenches
Cotter Pin Pullers
Breast Drills
Ball Pein Hammers
Cold Chisels—Punches
Hack Saws—Files
Screw Drivers—Pliers
Complete Tool Outfits

A few new tools will be a big help
when you overhaul the car this spring.
Good tools and the right tools are
needed for this kind of work and it is
better to get them before you start it.
See our display of Winchester Mech-
anics Tools this week.

Simmons
Keen
Kutter
Kord
Tires



INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION—Body or Car-
cass built up of Diagonal Layers of Loose
Double Kords Spun from Highest Grade Cot-
ton; they are Strong, Flexible and Resilient;
Flexible Kords of Great Tensile Strength Im-
pregnated with live Rubber and Vulcanized.

Also Tubes All Sizes

High - Grade Automobile Accessories

Let US Deliver Your Groceries



Until you have tried our very efficient delivery system
you cannot realize how handy it is to do your shopping
at this store. Many of our customers never bother to
come here at all—they do their shopping by phoning
271 or 272

Farris - Jones Hdw. & Grocery Co.

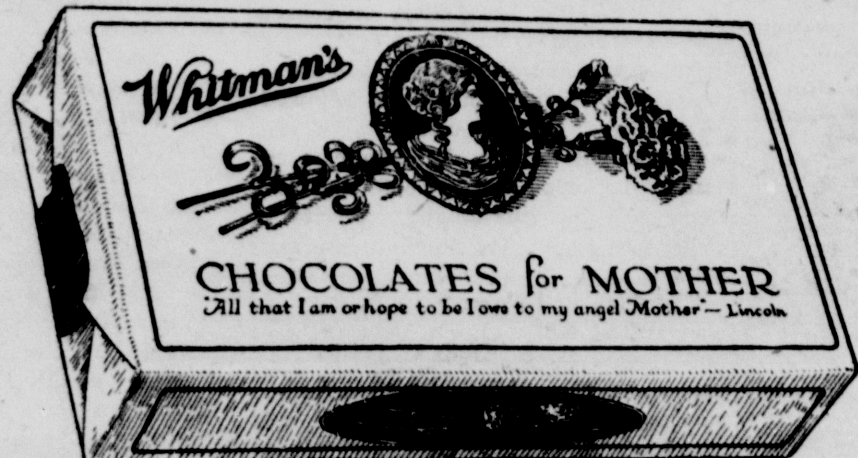
THE WINCHESTER STORE

Young-Mayfield Building

On Malone Avenue

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods for your own pro-
tection. We Sell Them.

SUNDAY, MAY 10th, IS



MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 10th, is Mother's Day—and well she de-
serves every courtesy you can show her. To aid you in
making it a happy day for her, we offer

WHITMAN'S IN MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGES

Dudley's
Confectionery
Skeston, Mo.

Rome with all patriotic Romans hot
on the heels of a king who carried the
modern formula, "Treat 'em rough",
a bit too far. The rape of the Sabi-
nes stirred up all kinds of trouble in
the Eternal City.

Women of the German forests led
captive through the Coliseum at the
wheels of Roman chariots, planted
seeds that later sprang up in Attila,
whose campaigns ravaged all Italy.
Cleopatra helped to win a half-world
for Julius Caesar and to lose another
half world for Mark Antony. Boni-
cea in England was a first-class fight-
ing woman. Elizabeth apparently
thought the day ill-spent when she
wasn't planning some war against a
rival throne. Catherine of Russia
was fonder of letting slip the dogs
of war than was her king, Peter the
Great. Nelson admitted that what-
ever high service he had done his
country was due to his love for one
whom Romney called "The Divine
Lady"—though Mid-Victorian critics
are hardly inclined to believe that
she was either "a lady" or altogether
"divine".—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The year A. D. 3, on the occasion
of the funeral of the Mikado, is as-
signed as the date of the abolition of
human sacrifice in Japan.

EXTRA SPECIALS
SATURDAY

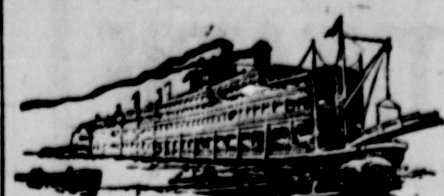
ALUMINUMWARE SALE

Convex Kettles
Convex Sauce Pans
Preserve Kettles
Double Boilers
Percolators
Water Pitchers
Collander

CHOICE
39
CENTS

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

ALL DAY EXCURSION
SUNDAY, MAY 10TO PADUCAH
on the
Steamer "CAPITOL"

Lvs. Bird's Point 7:30 a. m.
Rts. 10:30 p. m.
Lvs. Cairo 8:30 a. m., Monud City
9:15 a. m.
Rts. 9:30 p. m.

TICKETS
Adults \$1.00—Children 50c
Here's the trip you have been waiting for—a big day on the river—Don't Miss It.
Hear the Wonderful
NEW ORLEANS HARMONY
KINGS
(11-piece orchestra)

FRISCO BUILDING INSPECTOR
INJURES HAND IN FALL

E. J. Borders, Frisco building inspector, who has been in Sikeston the past 5 or 6 months supervising the station erection, was painfully injured in the right hand Thursday morning, when he slipped and fell on a pile of timber. At least two bones in his hand were broken under the weight of his body as he fell, emergency aid from a Sikeston physician revealed.

He returned to St. Louis Thursday, where he will enter the Frisco Employees Hospital for X-ray and treatment.

MEMORIAL PARK HAS
GOOD CROWDS AT SALE

A good crowd attended the opening day of the Memorial Park Association's sale of lots Sunday and a number of lots were sold according to A. A. Ebert, manager of the Association. May 3 is the last day that tickets for the prizes can be put in.

Many visitors have visited the park all week in spite of the raw weather. Since Monday there have been no \$50 lots left for sale. A number of visitors from other towns have kept Manager Ebert busy showing the Park.

Don't forget the Catholic ladies' apron and candy sale in the McCoy-Tanner Building.

LEE SAYS COUNTY
SCHOOL FUNDS CUT

Jefferson City, Mo., April 27.—Between eighty-five and ninety of the 114 county superintendents of schools attended the annual convention of these officers this afternoon in the hall of the House of representatives.

The program today was a brief one, with addresses by R. H. Emberson of the state university, J. B. Taylor, Dr. H. S. Curtis, A. S. Lehr, and Charles A. Lee.

The subject, "What Kind of School Legislation Shall We Foster?" was discussed by County Superintendents C. E. Burton, T. R. Luckett, J. C. Humphreys and Earl E. Duncan.

State Superintendent Charles E. Lee laid before the members of the convention a statement showing that \$2,678,786.41 will be apportioned to schools this year. This, he said, is a decrease of \$1,437,601.40 from last year.

The items transferred by the Legislature to the school fund are: For vocational education, \$440,000; teacher training work in high schools, \$396,000; junior colleges in St. Louis and Kansas City, \$275,000; salaries of high school inspectors and their travel expenses, \$77,600; salaries of county superintendents of schools, \$91,200; rural high school building aid, \$50,000; deficiency for rural high schools, \$60,000; deficiency for St. Louis Teachers' College, \$37,627.18; negro summer schools, \$15,000.

Lee warned that this large decrease in the state school money for apportionment in August of this year should be placed before local school boards, so that when it is necessary to make up the loss special elections may be held.

Lee also called attention to two amendments which provide that consolidated districts may include any city, town or village not to exceed 500 children of school age, and the other that state aid will be granted only upon the basis of average daily attendance of pupils.

SIKESTON FAMILY ENJOY
TRIP TO RIO GRANDE VALLEY

In a letter to The Standard, J. H. Barnett writes that he and his family arrived in Raymondville, Texas last Tuesday after motoring from Sikeston. The party has been touring the Rio Grande valley and are well pleased with the country.

RUM DRINKERS FACE
PRISON IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., April 29.—The Wright bone dry law in Indiana, the most drastic measure enacted in the United States since prohibition was passed at the last session of the Legislature went into effect in the Hoosier state today with both state and federal officers prepared to enforce the new code.

Under the new law, containers with the smell of liquor and the testimony of the officers that they smelled liquor are prima facie evidence of the operation of a blind tiger, with a penalty of thirty days to six months in jail and a fine of from \$100 to \$500. Here are some of the provisions of the new law, which officers say will be rigidly enforced:

Purchasing or receiving intoxicating liquor—30 days to six months, and a fine of \$100 to \$500.

Possession of intoxicating liquor—30 days to six months and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Carrying liquor on the person—30 days to six months and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Transporting liquor by vehicle—one to two years' imprisonment and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Possession of a still or its use—one to five years, and maximum fine of \$1,000.

Selling or giving away intoxicating liquor—30 days to six months, and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Advertising any formula, ingredient apparatus for the illegal manufacture, disposal or transportation of intoxicating liquor—10 days to 60 days and a fine of from \$50 to \$100.

Manufacturing liquor—30 days to six months and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

Operating motor vehicle while intoxicated—30 days to six months and a maximum fine of \$500.

Court may prohibit you from driving any automobile for a year.

In practically all cases second and third offenses increase sentences and fines.

H. S. GIRL GLEESTERS
SING AT MALONE THEATRE

The Girls' Glee Club of the High School will sing at the Malone Theatre Thursday night, preparatory to its appearance in the Cape Girardeau contest Friday. Miss Emma Morehead is director.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

LOCAL AND PERSONALS
FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. W. M. Moore of Coffeetown, Kas., arrived Monday for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby were New Madrid visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, Mrs. Hallie Weatherford and little daughter and Mrs. John Ridge were New Madrid visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Canoy and children of near Sikeston spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Menda Atchley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Canolou visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Geo. Elderbrook's, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll shopped in Cairo, Saturday.

There was a box supper given Friday evening in the auditorium of the high school by Tom Burch, manager of the baseball team. The proceeds are to be used to buy suits for the ball team. A prize was given to the prettiest girl, which was a small cedar chest with five lbs. of candy. The chest was won by Miss Blanche La Vele.

A number from here motored to Gideon Saturday to attend the county track meet. Castner Story, one of the contestants from Matthews, won first honors over the county for high jumping. Lester King, another contestant won 4th honors on broad jumping, 2nd honors in high jumping. Matthews school won 19 points. These two boys are 7th and 8th grade students.

Scott Crofts is here again conducting another singing school. People are still interested in this school.

Cliff Edwards of Risco was in Matthews Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and little daughter of Sikeston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burch, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz motored to Cape Girardeau Friday evening to go on a boat excursion.

Mrs. Hubert Boyer and little Mary Kathedine and Mrs. Hite of Sikeston, Mrs. J. A. Weatherford, Mrs. John Ridge and Mrs. Hallie Weatherford and little daughter enjoyed a picnic Wednesday near the third ditch.

Mrs. Bessie Fulkerson, who is employed in Sikeston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and M. George Reed.

J. A. Alsop went to Sikeston Thursday of last week, on business.

Mrs. Russell Stone was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

A very large crowd was in Matthews Saturday attending the sale at Emory's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt entertained the following at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Harding and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Taylor visited with relatives in Catron Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge and Mrs. Hallie Weatherford and daughter visited relatives in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and children of Sikeston visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Sunday.

MISSOURI WEEKLY
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Frisco railroad preparing to inaugurate "strawberry special" on central division.

Boonville—Swimming pool to be built at Kemper Military School.

Boonville—Construction started on new power plant of Missouri Light & Power Co.

Asbury—7-mile highway to be built from Carl Junction to this place.

Boonville—Underwear manufacturing plant to be established here, according to report.

Carthage—Missouri Pacific Railroad Company enlarging switch at Fairview avenue preparatory to handling material for Ozark Wesleyan College.

Flat River—J. H. Kirkland & Son to erect extension to building.

Fredericktown—Ethel Oil Company to start drilling.

Mexico—Missouri Power & Light Company remodeling gas plant.

Slaters—New school building dedicated.

Bronson—Tomato cannery under construction.

Flat River—Flat River Ice & Cold Storage Company making extensive improvements.

St. Joseph—Contract awarded for grading new aviation field in French Bottoms.

Boonville—Covered bridge on highway No. 2 to be replaced by 30-foot iron span.

Bunceton—Harriman home to be remodeled and used as hospital.

Richmond—Several small bridges and culverts along highway between

COOPER'S
TRY IT, SIR, this summer

So light, cool and correctly fitting.
You're never conscious of it.

"Unconscious Underwear"—that's what we shall call Cooper's Union Suits. It fits so well you never know you have it on.

If you are looking for summer underwear that really fits—that does not merely bag around the body—here's something worth remembering.

It will not bunch or bind or gape—if you are properly fitted. And, note this, for it is important: we have a special way of measuring you for Cooper's. It will assure you of a perfect fit.

45—Phones—46

THE PINNELL STORE CO.

"The Most of the Best for the Least"



Mother

Thinks of us every day. WHY NOT think of her on

MOTHER'S DAY

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th.

Do you realize how happy Mother will be if you remember it with only a few blossoms.

SPECIALS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Box of 18 beautiful flowers, including Roses and Carnations \$4.00
Box of 12 long stemmed Roses 5.00
Mother's old fashioned Boquet, our own selection 5.00

PHONE YOUR ORDER IN TODAY—PHONE 13

F. D. LAIR, JR., Agent

SIKESTON

MELBOURNE FLORISTS, Inc.

Grand-Lindell Blvds.

Saint Louis, Mo.

this place and Excelsior Springs nearing completion.

Slaters—Plans approved for new St. Joseph Catholic church.

Centralia—Wabash Railroad Company to build new station.

Harmony—Additional retards under construction along river.

Southwest Missouri growers have 13,000 acres planted to strawberries.

Federal reports up to April 9 showed excellent cotton planting conditions through most of the south. Planting was continuing in California and Arizona, with an increased acreage in sight.

Carthage—Plans under way for widening Louisiana avenue.

Liberal—Liberal Mutual Telephone Company building direct commercial line to Nashville, 10 miles south of here.

California—Work started on new sanitarium.

Columbia—Work progressing rapidly on new public swimming pool.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Howard Dunaway and Wm. Marvin Griffin spent the week-end with home-folks.

The Eastern Star lodge held a school of instruction in Morehouse Monday evening.

On May 9, 2 p. m., at the Bank of Morehouse, there will be a meeting of the farmers of this community for the purpose of forming a shipping association to ship cattle and hogs.

Morehouse will send the following students to the events at Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday: Charles Crosno, judging corn; Jack Mocabee, judging dairy cattle; Orval Sanders, sprinting.

H. Arnold of Sikeston was in Morehouse Wednesday securing leases for oil on land near Himmel. He said work would commence in drilling the well in a few days. No local money will be used in drilling this well.

The saw-edged bread knife is unquestionably the best sort to buy. It is easier to handle when cutting fresh bread and is less likely to cause serious harm should it slip. It can be sharpened just like any other knife, although one would hardly believe it from the dull bread knives one encounters.

the air, or to fill the air with lightning flashes, will be sent up. There will be several special displays of shells presented at the Sikeston Fair, such as the imported Japanese creations and the "bottled daylight" effects, which flood the entire Fair Grounds with day-like illumination.

Mrs. John Fox and son Jerome visited Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis at Bertrand Sunday.

I still have a good supply of Delfos Cotton Seed, \$5.00 per 100 lbs.—Chas. Dorroh, Caruthersville, Mo.

LIGHTNING
EXPRESS

Cotton Seed

FOR
SALE

\$75 PER TON

Wannamaker-\$60

F. W.

VAN HORNE

Delfos No. 6102 Certified Cotton Seed

For Sale. \$6.00 per 100

ORAN MERCANTILE COMPANY

ORAN

MISSOURI

LEGISLATORS AND BUSINESS
MEN GATHER AT CAPE

Southeast Missouri legislators and business men gathered in Cape Girardeau Thursday night for a get-together and dinner. Invitations were extended through the Associated Industries of Missouri. Those invited from Skeston were: Congressman Ralph E. Bailey, Representative A. F. Lindsay, C. E. Brenton, C. F. Bruton and W. C. Bryant. The purpose

of the meeting is to familiarize Southeast Missouri's legislators with her industries' needs.

The family of Dr. P. M. Malcolm have moved from the Malcolm flats to their home on Ranney and Center Streets.

Misses Lucy Godsey and Frances Caldwell will spend the week-end at the home of Miss Godsey's parents in Clarkton.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

STEAM HEAT USED TO GET
CONFESSION FROM STUDENTS

Maysville, Ky., April 29.—Principal E. H. Browning, Jr., of the Maysville High School, resorted to the unique confession method here when he steamheated "the truth from a belligerent class of boys".

While conducting a large class of young men, the principal found it necessary to leave the room, putting the pupils upon their honor. Upon

his return he found the room full of tobacco smoke and demanded that the ones who broke the honor rule confess.

No admission of wrongdoing was forthcoming, however, so he placed the entire class in a small room, closed the door and turned on the steam in a radiator. It was but a short time until a cry of enough went up and four boys confessed to smoking cigarettes.

LOWDEN WARNS OF
DIMINISHING FERTILITY

Chicago, April 29.—Contemplation of "the diminishing fertility of our soils, the wasteful methods by which we have mined our coal and the rapid depletion of our forests should challenge the estimate of the national wealth given by the census, declared Frank O. Lowden, speaking last night before the American Lumber Dealers in convention here.

"A half century ago the great pine forests of the lake states counted for but little in our estimate of national wealth", he said. "These forests have almost disappeared, and yet, measured by dollars, the remnants of these forests in the United States are accounted, more valuable than the unbroken virgin forests of an earlier day.

"We are fond of saying that we are the richest nation on the globe, but I wonder if this is not another case where we are pleasantly deluding ourselves. The census of 1920 showed an increase in the value of our farm lands of I don't know how many millions of dollars over the census ten years before. And yet, during this decade nearly all the available farm lands of American were being robbed of their fertility at an alarming rate.

"The fields were not nearly as fertile in 1920 as they were ten years before. Still, because of the great increase in their exchange value, this enormous increment of gain went into the national ledger to swell the total of our national wealth.

"The thing that primarily makes farm lands valuable is their capacity to produce food and clothing for the human race. Viewed from the standpoint of mankind, therefore, these lands were less valuable. And so with reference to our forests. Wealth which is created solely by the increasing scarcity of a necessity of life is not reassuring when we look forward to the uncounted generations of men.

"In our use of natural resources we have lived in the past as though the world was coming to an end when we should die. The purpose of forest week is to instill a broader vision into the minds of men. We see America not as a field for the exploitation of its natural resources by men now living.

"We think of it as a rich and beautiful domain created by the Almighty for man's permanent abode. We love to think that we are but life tenants of this matchless inheritance and that it is our solemn duty to hand it down to the generations yet unborn, its beauty and its fruitfulness unimpaired'.

SACK OF GREEN BACKS FOUND
IN WALL OF OLD RESIDENCE

Booneville, April 29.—Workmen engaged in remodeling the home of Mrs. Alma Cleary in Booneville, discovered a sack of greenbacks Tuesday afternoon. In removing some of the bricks, the sack became loosened from its place in the wall and fell to the floor.

When examined it was found to contain a roll of bills and a letter written in German. The sack, money and letter had all been partly destroyed by mice who had evidently nibbled on them from time to time in the years they had remained in hiding.

The ink had faded so that it was impossible to read the letter and on account of the condition of the bills, many of which had been chewed into bits, it was impossible to tell the amount contained in the sack. It is estimated at \$1000. The house is one of the oldest in the city.

"RAVE ON", SAYS "MA"
FERGUSON TO CRITICS

Austin, Texas, April 29.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson issued a vigorously worded statement last night in answer to individuals, organizations and newspapers who have criticized her for undue liberality in the granting of pardons and paroles.

She said that since she assumed office, January 21, last, she had issued 125 pardons, being guided in each case, she said, by a sense of mercy and fairness. Certain newspapers, she declared, had seized upon her liberal policy as a "popular means to criticism".

"It seems that a certain part of the public are never satisfied", the statement said. "Gov. Neff was criticised for issuing too few pardons. I am criticised for issuing too many".

Many of the convicts pardoned suffered from incurable diseases and could live but a few months, she said. "I pardoned them so they could go home and die among friends".

She served notice on her critics that "no dying mother shall ever plead in vain for a chance to see her wayward, unfortunate son before death shall claim her into eternity", when applications for furloughs are made for this reason. "Yes, I am going to continue it, no matter who kicks or howls", the statement said.

"Rave on, ye critics, if you think you can explain your actions to your God," it added.

Week May 4th - Nights at 7:30

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CORINNE GRIFFITH and LLOYD HUGHES in

"DECLASSE"

by Zoe Akins. Tense English society drama, made famous by Ethel Barrymore. Love or social position? Would you, too, give up social position for love? Would you step down from a social throne to humble love that called to your heart? More beautifully gowned, more radiantly beautiful than ever before in this story of society—it's radiantly beautiful than ever before in this story of society—it's Gale Henry and Louise Fazenda.

Also NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

RENEE ADOREE in

"THE BANDOLERO"

In gay Seville—the guitar is hushed. Laughter that sprang from a thousand cheering lips is stilled—a handsome toreador lies wounded on the turf of the arena—and he whose crafty command made possible the tragedy now sees in the prostrate hero the son he thought long dead. Not since "Blood and Sand" have exhibitors been offered a more vividly romantic attraction of the kind adored by the public.

Also NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

CULLEN LANDIS and ALICE CALHOUN

"Pampered Youth"

Also "JACK DEMPSEY" No. 6 and CARTOON
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

FAMILY NIGHT

PERCY MARMOT and DORIS KENYON in

"IDLE TONGUES"

from the world's famous novel "Dr. Nye", by Joseph C. Lincoln. Idle Tongues will wag—and innocence will ever pay! The man: Once loved—respected. Now an outcast. His reputation ruined by the idle tongues. The Girl: Loving the man. Believing in him. Hoping he'll let her help him. Fighting the gossiping tongues that block their love.

Also REVIEW and COMEDY
Admission 10c and 30c

Children under 12 coming with parents will be admitted free.

SATURDAY

VAUDEVILLE

WITH

PICTURES

NIGHT—

TOM MIX in

"Oh, You Tony"

and "INTO THE NET" No. 4
Admission 10c and 25c

MATINEE—

ART MIX in

"The Ace of Cactus Range"

A good western picture. Also "INTO THE NET" No. 4 and "FELIX THE CAT" and VAUDEVILLE
Admission 10c and 20c

EX-GOV. MCARY MEETS OLD FRIEND IN PRISON

Atlanta, Ga., April 29.—It was an occasion of few words and fewer smiles when Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, greeted Roswell O. Johnson, former mayor of Gard, Ind., within the Atlanta federal penitentiary today.

Both men, once powerful in Indiana political organizations, friends of many years, were convicts, Johnson having just arrived with four others from Gary to serve a term for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

McCray has been in the prison several months, having been sentenced while yet governor of Indiana for misuse of the mails in promotion of a financial enterprise. He is editor of "Good Words", the famous prison publication.

Johnson and his associates in the "whiskey ring" cases arrived in Atlanta under guard of three Indiana officers today. Johnson was convicted on a showing by United States agents that he was the brains of the liquor syndicate.

The Gary political leaders were the second group of former public servants in the middle west to be received as prisoners at the federal penitentiary in two days. The others were 33 former policemen of Cincinnati, brought here yesterday to serve sentences for receiving bribes.

Johnson and his Gary associates emerged from the train shed this morning with the appearance of a group of casual travelers. They talked easily with their guards and the group appeared to lounge idly a few minutes while the five prisoners wrote home messages of safe arrival. They then entered conveyances for the federal prison and early in the afternoon were "checked in" as official inmates. The entire group was to be initiated at once into the new industrialization programme introduced by Warden Snook, which requires

each prisoner to work constantly at a given job.

PEACE PALACE AS A MEMORIAL TO WOODROW WILSON URGED

Geneva, April 29.—The erection of a peace palace at Geneva, usable as an assembly hall for the League of Nations—as a memorial to Woodrow Wilson—has been suggested informally by American friends of the league.

As planned by a committee of international architects, the building would cost between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. An American, whose identity has not been divulged, has assured the promoters of the plan that the fund could be raised easily in the United States if the league was in position to accept the memorial. The matter has been discussed seriously but informally among friends of the league, but no decisions have been formulated.

New Zealand has offered to provide paneling for the assembly room with native timbers. The Japanese, who have presented priceless Cloisonne bases and other decorations to the new labor office, it is understood, are planning a valuable gift to the League Assembly Hall when completed. Other nations are considering ways and means of contributing furniture and paraphernalia, thereby making the edifice truly international.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

Dr. and Mrs. George Kielor of Cairo, who are to locate in Kennett soon, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Corzine, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin and Mrs. Norman Davis returned Sunday from Muncie, Ind., where they have been visiting for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Harrison of Morehouse announce the birth of a daughter last Friday. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Edna Kirby of Skeston.

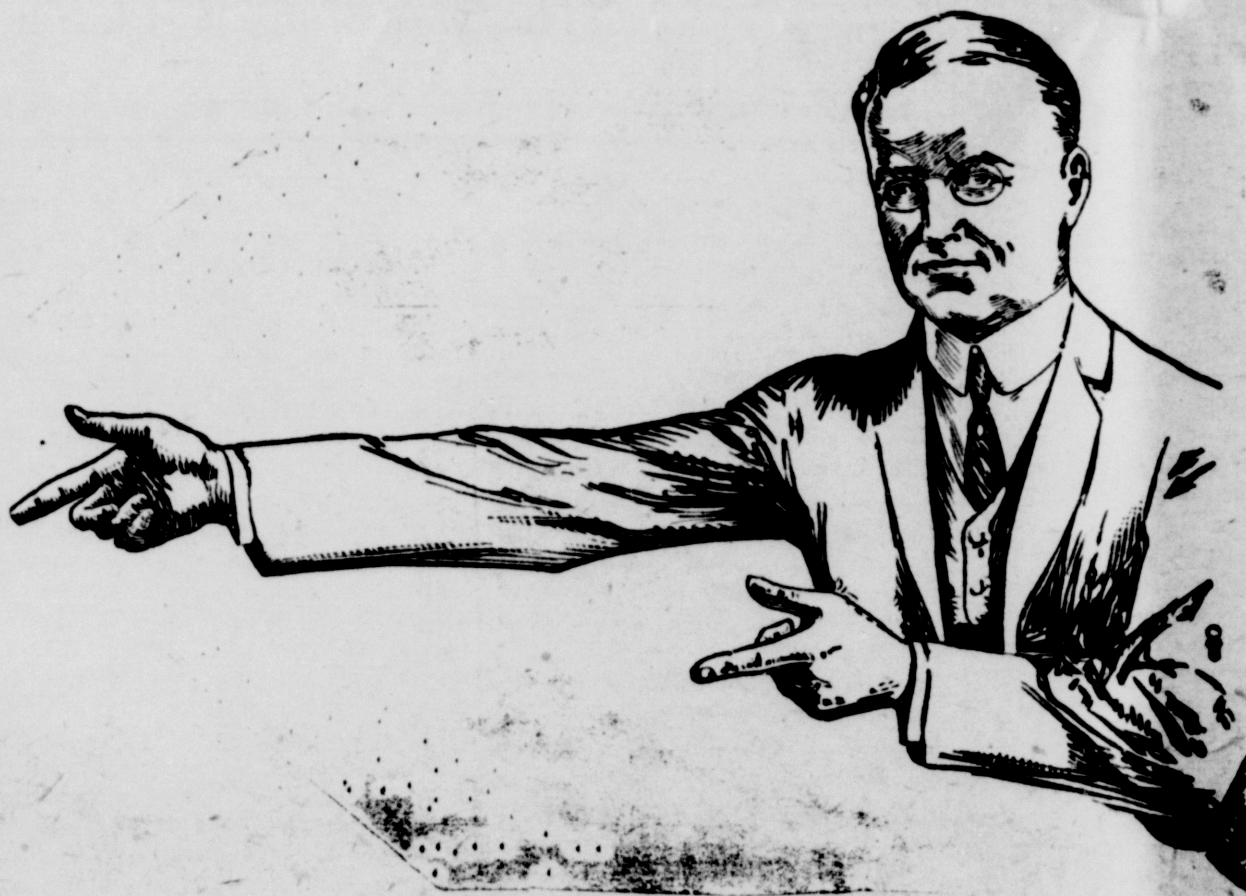
MAKE PLANS FOR YOUR HOME NOW



60 Large Size Lots in the New HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION

to Skeston will be placed on sale starting Monday, May 11, and lasting just 4 days. Come out and take a look at the lots and you'll be surprised at the low prices and the easy terms. Only

\$10 CASH BUYS A LOT



and the balance in small monthly payments to suit you, as low as

\$5.00 Per Month

Every lot will have a price card on it—all you have to do is to tear the card off, hand it to the salesman on the ground, who will arrange the terms.

You owe it to yourself to take a look at this fine property.

M. Q. TANNER

DAN McCOY, Sales Manager

Office 250 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Phone 567

Galvannealed SQUARE DEAL FENCE

This New "Red Strand" Fence

has an extra heavy coating of zinc welded to the steel wires by the patented "Galvannealed" process. Copper in the steel also helps the fence to resist rust, so that this fence is

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO OUTLAST ALL OTHERS. No other fence gives you all these superior features:

- 1 Copper-bearing open hearth steel, "Galvannealed," rust-resisting wire gives Red Strand Square Deal 2 to 3 times longer life.
- 2 Full gauge wires last longer. Square Deal Fence is never under gauge.
- 3 The famous Square Deal Knot absolutely will not slip—guaranteed. It holds line and stay wires with a firm grip.
- 4 Stiff stay wires, like pickets, require fewer posts. They hold Square Deal Fence tight and trim—no sagging.
- 5 Well crimped line wires, firmly gripped to stiff stay wires with the knot that never slips, give Square Deal Fence a good, live tension, secure against strain or sudden changes of weather. No Extra Price.

Young's Lbr. Yard



TWO CONVICTED AT BLUFF FOR MOONSHINING

Poplar Bluff, April 24.—George Williamson, 26 years old and L. G. Brown, 28, Fisk men, were found guilty of manufacturing whisky by Circuit Court juries Thursday, and each was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The cases grew out of a raid conducted February 14, 1924, on a "moonshine" camp.

MANY RELATIVES AT BIG MORLEY REUNION

Morley, April 27.—More than 100 relatives of a Morley couple met in a family reunion here Saturday. The reunion, which was one of the largest ever held in Morley, was called to commemorate the birthday of Mrs. A. A. Evans, who, in her 74th year, was surrounded in her home by her husband, brother, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Among the relatives of the aged woman present were Monroe Evans, a son, and Mrs. Viola Darlington, a daughter, both of Cape Girardeau. Among the third generation many of the relatives had never met, and were introduced for the first time.

HOUCK EULOGIZED IN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Cape Girardeau, April 26.—In the auditorium of the Cape Girardeau State Normal School, of which he was a regent for thirty-eight years, United States Senator James A. Reed and Gov. Baker were the principal speakers late today at memorial services for the late Louis Houck, railroad builder, historian, lawyer, newspaper man and patron of education. Approximately 1500 were present, including representatives from Illinois, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

Eulogizing Houck as a citizen, Senator Reed said that of all the men he had ever known no one had better grasped the spirit of good citizenship. Mr. Houck knew, Senator Reed said, that the success of this country rested upon the intelligence of the American people in carrying out the greatest experiment ever undertaken in government, the task of self-government.

"When he helped establish this great school he knew that no intelligent man ever was intolerant. He knew that we must preserve the structure of our government and that the framers of the Constitution had placed every pillar in its proper place. He knew that you could not tear out one pillar without destroying the whole. He knew that as long as the Constitution is unimpaired the liberties of the American people would be secure. He knew that if this country ever fell it would be from enemies within rather than without."

Reed referred to Houck as a friend of Missouri, whose name always would be revered. Gov. Baker spoke of Houck as a man who had a large part in converting Southeast Missouri from a swamp to "the garden spot of the Middle West". In all his commercial enterprises, the Governor said, Houck did not have a selfish motive, but strove to help his fellow-men.

Reviewing the career of Mr. Houck, Fred Naeter, editor of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, said that he had built more than 500 miles of railroad through swampy sections, where before there had not been even wagon roads. As a result, Naeter said, this section probably had more miles of railroad than any other similar section in the United States.

Houck's outstanding characteristics, the speaker said, were his optimistic vision and his boundless energy. If he were placing an inscription on Houck's monument it would be these words, "It can be done".

"If Cape Girardeau ever had a friend," he said, "it was Louis Houck". Describing Houck as a picturesque pioneer, "a part of the great out-of-doors", Naeter proposed a highway lined with trees as a fitting memorial.

Mr. Naeter told how Houck had learned the printing trade from his father, and at the age of 17 was editing a newspaper in Alton. How he had obtained an education at Wisconsin University and afterward studied law in his spare time, becoming Assistant United States Attorney at St. Louis.

Dean R. S. Douglass of the Normal School discussed Houck, the histor-

ian. His History of Missouri, Douglass said, was recognized as the best history of the state ever written.

CHAT PLATFORM FOR NEW FRISCO DEPOT BEING BUILT

The Frisco platform for the new station is now being constructed. It will extend from the new brick structure to the Prosperity St. crossing. It is of white chat with concrete curb and about 7 or 8 feet wide.

According to Tom Malone, local agent for the railway, the new schedule of passenger trains has not been received by the local office. The new station will be ready for occupancy about May 15. The present quarters will be torn down.

Missouri's Rank in Farming

Missouri's farming standing as compared to the other forty-seven states for 1924 crops and 1925 livestock is as follows:

Fourth in acreage, production and farm value of corn, 2nd in acreage of soybeans for all purposes and 3rd in production, in strawberries, 6th in acreage, 7th in farm value and 8th in production; spinach, 6th in acreage and production and 7th in value; clover hay, 6th in acreage and production; alfalfa, 6th in acreage.

Winter wheat, 6th in acreage and 8th in production and farm value; cotton, 6th in acre yield, 7th in value per acre and 11th in acreage, production and total farm value; grapes, 7th in production and 9th in value; broomcorn, 7th in acreage and production "annual legume hay, 6th in production and 8th in acreage.

Sorghum for sirup, 3rd in total farm value, 5th in acre yield, 6th in value per acre, 7th in production and 9th in acreage; tobacco, 5th in value per acre; tame hay, 3rd in acreage; timothy hay, 3rd in acreage and 4th in production; 4th in number of farms growing potatoes and 10th in total farm value; clover seed, 5th in acreage and 11th in production; oats, 12th in acreage and production; wild hay, 14th in production and 15th in acreage; rye, 22nd in acreage and 24th in production; sweet potatoes, 15th in acreage and production; hay, including millet and miscellaneous hay, 11th in production and 17th in acreage.

Tomatoes for table, 9th in acreage, 10th in value and 12th in production; apples, 13th in production and farm value, 15th in commercial value and 16th in commercial production; pears, 12th in production and farm value; peaches, 18th in production and farm value; 10th in aggregate acreage of all crops; 9th in total value of 22 national crops; 18th in land area and 21st in percentage of all farm land plowed.

Third in number of mules and 4th in hogs; 5th in value and number of all cattle other than milk cows; 6th in value of horses and mules and 7th in number of horses; 8th in combined value of cattle, hogs and sheep, and 8th in total value of all livestock; 10th in number of milk cows and 12th in sheep.

In spite of the fact that she is totally blind, Miss Margaret Gunther operates with efficiency the telephone switchboard in the Maryland Workshop for the Blind, in Baltimore.

FARM BUREAU NEWS FROM NEW MADRID

Gives Grafting Demonstration
Chas. Shellenberger of New Madrid this week, gave a demonstration on the various ways of grafting for the benefit of the New Madrid High School Agricultural Class. For the past two weeks Mr. Shellenberger has been working with Chas. Knott and L. C. Phillips, who between them have made grafts upon several hundred pecan trees. Mr. Shellenberger had much experience previous to this and gave a very skillful demonstration.

Farmer Starts Four-Year Rotation
Paul H. Teal of Morehouse, Secretary of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau, has decided to use a four-year rotation on his farm. The crops in the rotation will be corn, soybeans, wheat and clover. His farm will be divided into fields of approximately equal acreage and the above mentioned crops rotated upon these fields. Mr. Teal also has planted a young orchard and built himself a brooder, bought an incubator and is building up a flock from which he should derive considerable revenue. With the careful planting and attention that he is giving his farm, there can be no question but what Mr. Teal will make an unqualified success of his operations.

Starts a Side Line

Realizing that there is money to be made from other things besides just corn and cotton Arthur Shy, a farmer near New Madrid has started a side line which bids fair to bring him in considerable pin-money. Mr. Shy has built himself brooder houses and early in the year bought about 600 day-old chicks. He is now putting these chicks on the market as fryers; most of them weighing from 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds. These chicks have required some little attention but, nevertheless, Mr. Shy believes that he will receive enough from the sale of them on the early market to reimburse him for the loss of time and the expenses connected with raising them.

Hurry the Harrow—Clean the Cotton

"How do you keep your cotton from getting as grassy as the rest of us, Tom?" asked Jack Green one day. "You don't have to work so hard at chopping time, it seems."

"No, Jack, I do my work before chopping time. I find it easier, faster and cheaper."

"But I don't plant any more cotton than I can clean and cultivate right. Then I kill several crops of weeds and grass by working the ground and planting on a clean seed bed. But I expect my spike-tooth or section harrow is my best friend and chief hoe hand. I use it a good deal."

"First, I use it to break clods after plowing and prepare land for bedding. A board drag or the section harrow should be used to level the top of the bed for planting. This will make a better place for planting and destroy a weed and grass crop."

"But the harrows big chance comes after planting. If I plant and get a hard rain which crusts the soil over the seed, I break that crust with my harrow just as soon as the ground is dry enough to get in the field. If the young seedlings are not in the crook, you won't hurt them. Just slant the harrow teeth back a little and drag diagonally across the rows. That is easy and I get a lot better stand than when I leave the seed to break the crust for themselves. Then when the grass gets a start, while the plants are young, I frequently cross-harrow again. You must have a good thick stand of young plants and they must be tough. This condition is best when plants are 3-4 inches tall and in the afternoon when the water is out of the plants and they will bend without breaking. Then cross-harrowing with the teeth slanting back gives a good cultivation, not only on the sides of the row, but right among the plants also. It kills lots of weeds and grass very cheaply and destroys a very few plants."

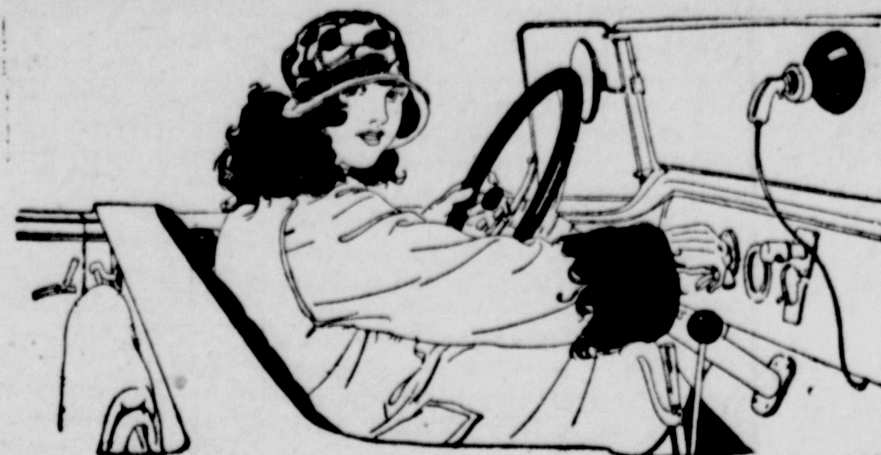
"So you see, Jack, I just keep my work ahead of the grass. That makes it easier and cheaper. That is why my section-harrow is my best and cheapest hoe hand. You should, try him on your place, Jack. 'A stitch in time, saves nine', you know."

Billions For Bananas

More than 400 million dollars has been spent by Americans in the last 40 years for bananas and the country now is consuming this tropical fruit at the rate of 4 million bananas a year. This expenditure represents only what the producers of the fruit received. The amount that consumers paid at retail during the 40 years probably would run into the billions of dollars.—Capper's Farmer.

Rats fed on hothouse-grown tomatoes will develop scurvy while those fed on tomatoes grown outside in direct sunlight do not.

Motoring Pleasure



Skimming along the smooth road, or picking your way along over the rough spots, you enjoy an added thrill from driving a car maintained by reliable mechanics such as we employ.

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BUICK—Distributors—CADILLAC

BURST INTO TEARS ON SEE- ING HERSELF AS OLD WOMAN

Tears have streamed from the eyes of beautiful Anna Q. Nilsson many times as the movie camera ground, but never with less effort than in her role of Lady Sylvia, whose beauty fades into wrinkled old age in one of her scenes in First National's "One Way Street", which comes to the Malone screen Friday.

Before going into the set for this scene Miss Nilsson glanced into a mirror, and involuntarily burst into real tears. It was a sight calculated to shock any beautiful woman. The make-up artist through whose hands she had just passed had done his work too well.

The golden blonde crest whose boyish cut gave piquancy to the Nilsson charm was turned to ashen gray. The creamy smooth cheeks were now shrunken with the gauntness of old age. Her eyes had faded and the reflection in the glass leered back at her with two piercing pin points of eyes.

To Miss Nilsson it was almost as though Time had slipped a mirror of the future before her. After that it was less a case of forcing herself to cry at the director's request than the director's effort to quiet her distress. "One Way Street" was adapted from the novel of the same name by Beale Davis. It is the story of a famous opera singer who is rejuvenated by a Paris surgeon and returns to London to regain by her restored beauty the admiration of the society which cast her aside thirty years before.

Thick Cotton Matures Early

Early maturity of the cotton crop is just as important in Southeast Missouri as anywhere else in the cotton belt—perhaps more important, for the season here is always comparatively short, says Ide P. Trotter, cotton specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

There are three very important things that help Missouri cotton growers in maturing an early crop: (1) The use of a good early variety like Trice or Delfos for rich or heavy land and Acala or Express for lighter or sandier land; (2) The use of phosphate fertilizers; and (3) the practice of close spacing of the cotton plants.

Thick spacing tends to check the growth of too much wood and hastens fruiting. This is proven most clearly by the fact that every experiment where the blooms are counted shows the earliest ones on the thick cotton. The largest total number of blooms is also found on the thick cotton. The heavy blooming early in the season makes it possible for the farmer to save a large bottom crop which is the earliest and surest crop possible.

Some people have noticed a heavy shedding of squares in thick cotton and suppose that it is losing more than the thin cotton. The real test, however, is how many squares stay on the plant. Thus we find that thick cotton may lose more squares stay a bad spell than the thin cotton and still retain more squares.

To get a good stand and thereby insure the early maturity of your cotton crop, you should plant a bushel of good sound seed per acre on a clean seedbed during the first open spell in May. This should give a good stand. Then when you chop it leave your hills 10 to 12 inches apart with

1 to 3 stalks in each hill according to the fertility of the land.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE BEING ENFORCED IN NEW MADRID

New Madrid, April 24.—The State compulsory school laws are being enforced in New Madrid County, according to reports of W. S. Waters, attendance officer. State warrants were sworn against eight parties at Morehouse. One man at Gideon, in this county, was arrested and fined \$10 and costs for failure to keep his child in school.

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It kills the germs.



Veal is one of the tastiest Meats that you can serve. When properly cooked it is difficult to distinguish it from chicken. It is possible to serve Veal in so many ways that you should plan to have it at least once a week. Veal is economical to buy, because the bones are so small. Try a Veal Steak for dinner tomorrow.

341--PHONES--344

Andres Meat Markets

Uptown and Frisco

THE DIARY OF A FLY



Have you ordered screens for your doors and windows yet? If you will phone or come in, we will gladly quote you prices.

May 1—Have found a dandy boarding place. Mrs. Jones sure sets a fine table. Had chicken for dinner yesterday. Afterwards took a bath in the milk and dried off in the sugar.

May 3—Living like a king. Went skating on a slab of butter today. Played with the baby a while. Took a nap in the cooky jar.

May 5—Had a narrow escape. Woke Mr. Jones from a nap by taking my daily exercise on the tip of his nose. Chased me all over the house with a swatter, but I got away.

May 9—Out of luck! Mrs. Jones bought new screens for the doors and windows and then chased me away. I'm starving to death. I HATE these good screens.

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N. E. FUCHS, Manager.

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Face from tough meats
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Purity Market
East Center Street

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Sikeston Standard, published Twice-a-Week at Sikeston, Mo., for April 1, 1925.

State of Missouri
County of Scott
ss.
Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. L. Blanton, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of The Sikeston Standard.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, editor and managing editor, C. L. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.; business manager, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston, Mo. That the known bondholder, mortgagee and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities is H. C. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

C. L. BLANTON
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1925.
(SEAL)

Wm. S. SMITH, J. P.

CANALS OF YSER YIELD
GERMAN SHOT AND SHELL

Ypres, Belgium, April 29.—Restoration of the Yser region, which was flooded and devastated by shot and shell during the war, has taken years to accomplish, and it is only quite recently that all the locks and dikes of the Yser have been put into working order again.

The present task is the thorough dredging of these watercourses, which is proving exceptionally dangerous. So long did this part of the country lay under intensive bombardment that the dredging machines at every turn bring up quantities of unexploded shells, grenades, mines and other war material, but so far no accidents have been reported. The work will occupy the whole summer and autumn.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

New Madrid County Track Meet

The tenth annual literary and field meeting of New Madrid County was held at Gideon, Friday and Saturday of last week. From the standpoint of the number of schools entered, the number of individual entries and general interest, it was the best meeting that has ever been held. In the high school division, the following schools were represented: New Madrid, Marston, Portageville, Lilbourn, Parma, Risco, Gideon, Matthews, Canalou and Morehouse. In the grade school division the high school districts were all represented together with many rural schools.

In the boys' high school field meet, Lilbourn had two entries, Morehouse ten, Marston five, Risco six, Gideon nine, Portageville ten, New Madrid nine, Matthews two, Canalou two and Parma six. In the girls' division, Lilbourn had four, Morehouse five, Marston six, Gideon eight and Portageville eleven. Gideon won the boys' meet with a total of 40 points, Morehouse second with 29 points, Portageville with 24 points was third. Gideon also won the girls' meet with 23 points, Morehouse second with 20 points and Marston third with 18 points. In the boys' grade field meet Morehouse won first place with 40 points, Gideon second with 32 points and Canalou third with 13 points. In the girls' grade field meet, Morehouse won first place with 30 points, Gideon second with 29 points and Risco third with 22 points. New Madrid won 1st place in grade school reading contest, Portageville second and Parma third. In the high school literary and musical contests, Lilbourn won first place with 20 points, Gideon second with 14 points and New Madrid third with 8 points. Portageville won both singles and doubles in girls' tennis. Gideon won both in boys' tennis.

Nally of Gideon was high point man in the high school track with Sanders of Morehouse as second. In the girls' track Swihart of Gideon won individual honors.

In the literary and musical contests Bonnie Howell of Lilbourn was the outstanding individual, winning first place in voice, first in reading, third in piano and one of the members in the quartette and chorus that won second place.

One of the interesting things about the meeting was the very fine spirit that existed among the schools of the county at the meeting. Everything went off in a very satisfactory way. Gideon entertained the meeting in a splendid way.

Cups were offered to the school winning the boys' field meet, the girls' field meet, the literary and musical contest, girls' tennis, single and doubles, boys' tennis, singles and doubles, first and second in chorus, first and second in quartette; girls' track relay team; boys' relay team; individual honors in boys' and girls' track and in the literary contest. First and second places in musical and literary contests were awarded medals. First, second and third places in track and field events were awarded medals. A total of sixteen cups and eighty-five medals were awarded to schools and contestants for honors won in the contests. The expenses of the meeting will be met from receipts from the meeting. From every standpoint the meeting was the best ever held in

the county and it is hoped that a better one will be held next year. The people of New Madrid County are realizing that their schools are their greatest asset and are sparing no efforts in making them the best of any county in this section of the state.

Luke H. Lewis of this city and Miss Marilyn Mayfield of Portageville were united in marriage at the Immaculate Conception Church in New Madrid last Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 4:30 o'clock, by Fr. D. J. Ryan. The bride wore a handsome brown ensemble suit with accessories to match, who was attended by Miss Gladys Sutherland, of Portageville, who was attired in a green ensemble suit. The groom was attended by Allen Harris of this city. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple motored to St. Louis to spend a few days. The bride is the daughter of Dr. P. M. Mayfield of Portageville and is very popular in the social set. The groom is the son of W. P. Lewis, was born and reared in New Madrid, and is a young man of high ideals, and is related to many prominent families in New Madrid and Southeast Missouri. They will make their home in New Madrid where Mr. Lewis holds a responsible position with the Commercial Trust Co. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. Emily Russell of New Orleans arrived last week on a visit to friends in this city.

Col. and Mrs. James A. Finch, Atty. G. H. Traylor and Dr. E. W. Harrellson attended the Houck Memorial services at Cape Girardeau last Sunday.

Atty. and Mrs. James A. Finch attended a reunion of a Scottish Rite class and banquet in St. Louis last week. Mr. Finch was one of the speakers at the banquet.

Rev. A. C. Johnson, Presiding Elder of the Cape Girardeau District, delivered a sermon to the people at the M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Granville Hoobler, who was serving a jail sentence for auto theft, escaped last Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Being ill, he was kept in the hall up stairs away from the other prisoners and by loosening a bolt in the fire escape, he swung himself to the ground by the use of blankets and made his get-away before the officials were aware of it.

State warrants were sworn out against Mrs. Bessie Mosely, Mrs. C. V. Cambron, Ed Wright, Wes Taylor, Otis Reeves, Chas. Bradshaw, Melvin Carter and Mat King at Morehouse and Andy Clark of Gideon for failure to send their children to school as provided by State compulsory school laws.

W. S. Waters, County Attendance Officer is strictly enforcing this law, and has been compelled to file quite a number of complaints against the parents this year.

BARBER IS HELD AS A DESERTER

Caruthersville, April 29.—Carl Huls, a barber, was arrested here on Tuesday by officers on a charge of deserting from the United States Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He is being held in jail pending receipt of word from navy officials.

Huls has been here for the past six months and is employed in a local barber shop. A reward of \$50 was offered for his apprehension.



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THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

Sikeston,
Mo.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

This week commemorates the cession of Louisiana from France to the United States one hundred and two years ago on the thirtieth day of April. Few events, if any stand higher in our history. It pacified an aroused West, dispelled a threatening war by us against France, and doubled the area of this country. It stands easily second and perhaps first as a national unifying agency. It was the first of a long series of national expansion movements, and it secured for the United States the regard and respect of the world. America's greatness rests more on this single act than on any other in her annals of peace.

In politics and government, it was equally significant. It gave power and prestige to the new Democratic party and atoned for Jefferson wearing "Jacobin" trousers at his inauguration. It was a hard blow to the weakened Federalists. It was the first great victory of the West over the East. It was the first of a long series of broader and broader interpretations of the Federal Constitution. And it was the greatest act in the administration of Jefferson, some think in any administration.

It is remarkable how many paradoxes are connected with this historical event. Jefferson didn't desire Louisiana or dream of buying any land west of the Mississippi. He wanted only the island of New Orleans and West Florida. Napoleon didn't want to sell Louisiana or any part of it. He didn't even consider selling it until less than three weeks before it was actually sold, when he put out hints thru Talleyrand and Marbois.

The man who had the first and faintest idea of our ever obtaining anything west of the Mississippi was our minister in Paris, Robt. R. Livingston. He thought it might be advisable to obtain all Louisiana north of the Arkansas river, as well as New Orleans and West Florida. He suggested this to Jefferson on January 10, 1803. This suggestion was seemingly never considered in Washington. The cession itself of April 30, 1803, was, like many other formal dates in history, not made on the day recorded. It was signed on Monday, May 2nd, and back-dated. The signatories were Robert R. Livingston and James Moore for the United States and Barbe Marbois for France.

Our representatives bought more and paid more than they had been authorized. Jefferson, the original strict constructionist, thought that an amendment to the constitution was necessary and certainly advisable for permitting the United States to annex this and possibly other foreign soil. But he thought the amendment could wait and follow the act. Jefferson first looked upon Louisiana as a county to which the Indians east of the Mississippi could be moved. Later, he thought new states might be formed from it. He also thought that instead of being a unifying agency, Louisiana and the entire Mississippi Valley might some day form a new American Confederacy. He did not see anything alarming in this. Many thought the price of \$15,000,000 too high. Today many Missouri counties each have an assessed valuation of over twice this sum, and the total value of all property in Missouri is 530 times this amount.

The Louisiana Purchase is a classic example of the futility of man's

plans and the inexorableness of destiny. Napoleon forces helpless Spain in 1800 to cede France this imperial domain. He plans a colonial empire to enrich France and popularize himself. A powerful neighbor, instead of a weak one, on the west and in possession of the mouth of the Mississippi, alarms the United States. The Federalists in the East fan the flames of war and the pioneers in the West, denied access to the Gulf, are desperate. The government pessimistically negotiates for New Orleans, and secretly plans a contingent war alliance with England. England sees the war clouds gathering over Europe and plans an expedition to take possession of Louisiana. Napoleon acts promptly and sells. The United States finds that instead of a war with France over the island of New Orleans, or of a British occupancy of Louisiana, or of a price of \$2,000,000 for New Orleans and West Florida, she has paid \$15,000,000 and obtained New Orleans and 900,000 square miles west of the Mississippi which were neither dreamed of or desired. Again England gives approval to the purchase and thereby, wittingly or unwittingly, insures the creation of another world power. Not one of the four nations interested in this province had its plans and purposes realized. Spain lost it thru weakness, France lost it thru fear of loss and need of money, England lost it thru delay and fear of war, and the United States gained it without wish or desire.

The opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis on April 30, 1904, should also be remembered. This educational event in our history merits high recognition for itself and for its commemorative purpose. St. Louis and Missouri never did anything reflecting greater glory and pride than in so successfully conducting this world-wide memorial exposition.

Missouri Strawberries

The Missouri strawberry stands high in the markets of the United States and Canada, the reputation of the fruit largely being maintained through efficient picking in the fields and careful grading at shipping point.

Missouri now has one of the best fruit and vegetable grading and shipping point inspection laws in the world, passed by the recent Legislature. The emergency clause makes this new law immediately available to strawberry growers and shippers, and inquiry about or application for this new service should be addressed immediately to the Marketing Bureau division of the State Board of Agriculture at Jefferson City, Mo.

Southwest Missouri strawberry growers will gather what looks now as going to be a wonderful crop from 13,000 acres as compared to 11,000 acres last year and 10,560 acres in 1923. The berry plants came out of winter at 98% condition against 86% last year, with increase of 18% in state acreage.

Tennessee's acreage is reduced 23% this year and Louisiana has fallen off 30%.

Missouri's 1924 yield was 1600 quarts per acre, 733,300 crates, figured at \$3.50 per crate, totaling at shipping point \$2,566,550.00 for the 1000 carloads.

J. T. Foster was in St. Louis this week buying for his ready-to-wear store.

After you've worn them
you will know all we mean
when we say that

**Cluett-Peabody's Arrow
Brand Shirts are**

Good Shirts

Carefully tailored, fast color fabrics, full cut, just snug-fitting enough not to feel baggy and the material will stand many weeks of hard service.

\$1.50 to \$3.50

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

J. W. French and wife to Geo. W. Coons: That small triangular portion of the SW 1/4 sec. 21, twp. 21, r. 11, lying south of Pole Road, etc., containing 3.42 acres. \$300.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Josiah Trusty: Lot 5 block 10 H. Lbr. Co. 2nd add., Risco, \$50.

Geo. Mewhirter and wife to Maple Grove School Dist. No. 53: One acre NW corner of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 sec. 25, twp. 23 range 10. \$125.

H. A. Killion & wife to P. M. Mayfield: lots 5 and 6 block 11 city of Portageville. \$1066.67.

John D. McFarland and wife to Stephen B. Hunter and E. J. Deal: 997 acres in secs. 12, 13, 15, 21, 22 and 8, twp. 23, range 16. \$100.

Chas. Garner to H. T. Hamilton: Lot 8 block 3 isco, \$350.

Ed Buser and wife to Ira Smith: Lot 7 block 15 Morehouse. \$800.

Frank Chamberlain and wife to Geo. W. Brown: Lots 1 and 2 block 1 Webb and Hyde 1st add. Parma. \$300.

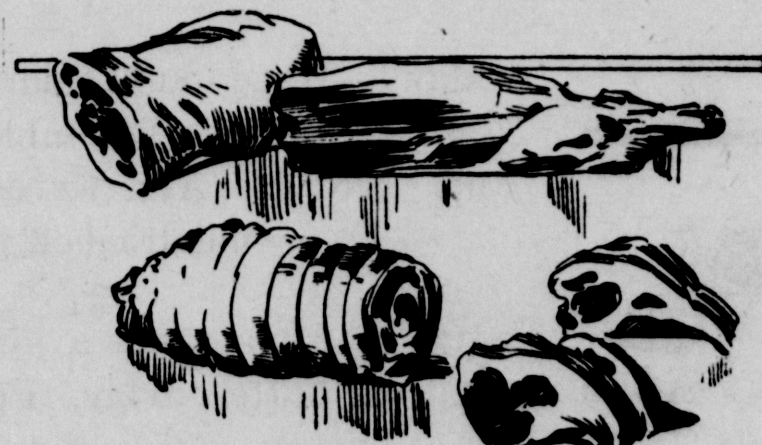
Wm. E. Leming and wife to Lewis Atchison and Floyd B. Gale: Lot 1 blk. 7 Webb and Hyde's 1st add. to Parma. \$300.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for man in Chaney flat. Apply at The Standard office. tf.

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126—Two Phones—136

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